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Sunday Herald

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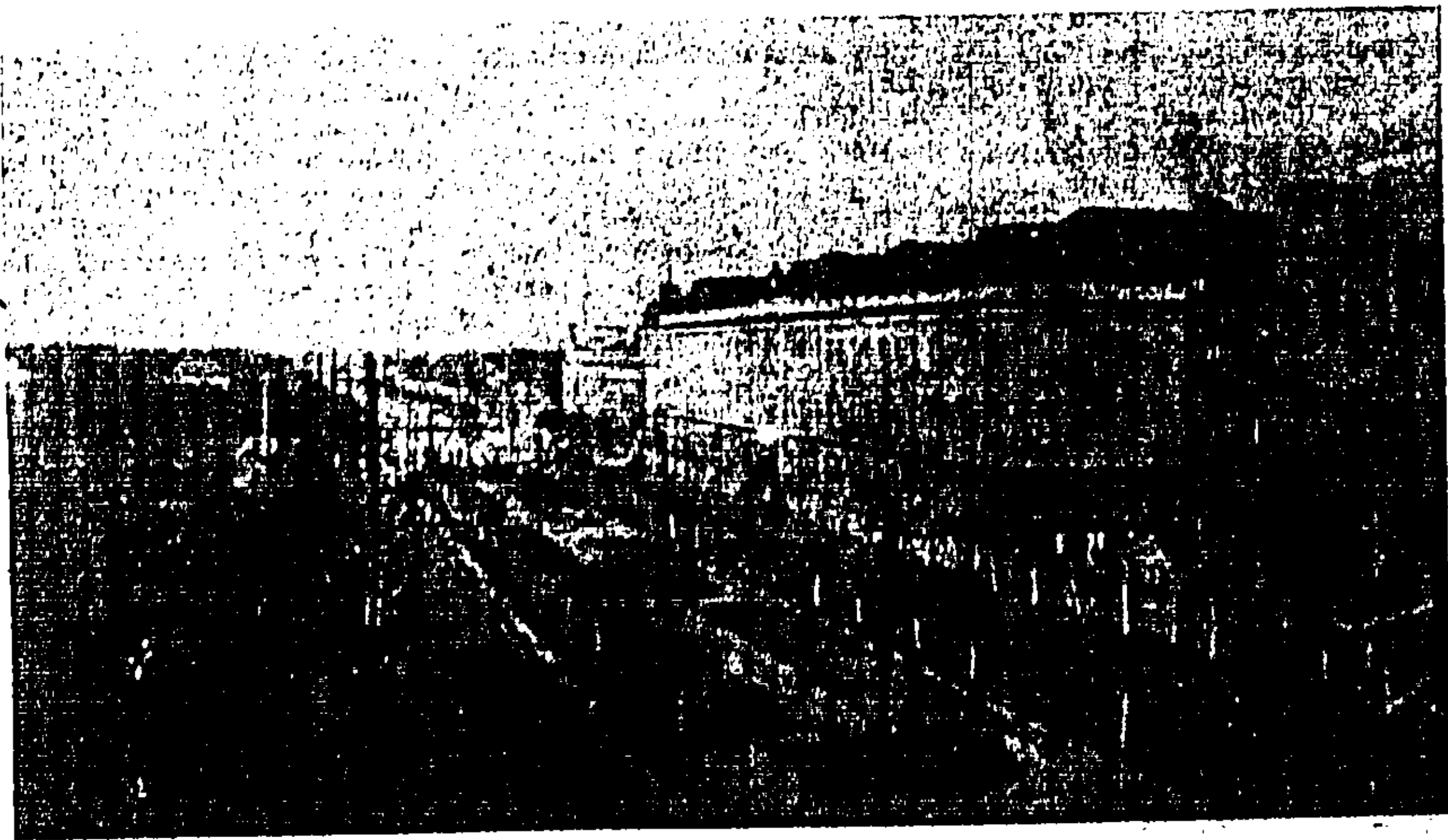
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JAPAN'S WARNING TO CHINA

Tokyo Threatens Immediate Hostilities If Further Central Government Forces Are Moved Into Hopei Province



Just inside the Ha-Ta-Men Gate, Peiping. Picture shows the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, where foreign residents are likely to be concentrated in the event of war menacing Peiping itself. The Legation Quarter is to the left of the photograph.

TOKYO INNER CABINET TAKES IMPORTANT DECISIONS

PEIPING EXPECTS WAR IN NEXT FEW DAYS

TOKYO, 9.02 p.m.

JAPAN HAS LODGED A VIGOROUSLY-WORDED PROTEST WITH THE NANKING GOVERNMENT AGAINST THE ENTRY INTO HOPEI PROVINCE OF CENTRAL GOVERNMENT TROOPS AND HAS INFORMED CHINA THAT THE FURTHER ENTRY OF CENTRAL GOVERNMENT TROOPS WILL ENTAIL IMMEDIATELY THE OPENING OF HOSTILITIES.

Reuter accompanies this announcement of Japan's warning with the statement that "apparently the troops which have already entered Hopei are not regarded as Central Government forces as they were formerly stationed in the province."

It is, however, stated by authoritative Chinese quarters that four divisions of the troops which have been concentrated at Paotingfu are Chiang Kai-shek's own troops, the First Route Army under the command of General Hu Chung-nan.

Reuter adds that the Inner Cabinet in Tokyo after long deliberations decided upon definite measures to be undertaken for the purpose of accelerating the North China negotiations.

The nature of the Cabinet's decisions have not been disclosed, but it is believed that Major-General K. Katsuki, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Troops in North China, will be instructed to insist upon an immediate conference with General Sung Cheh-yuan, who has several times refused to meet the G.O.C.—Reuter.

HOSTILITIES EXPECTED TO OCCUR SOON

Peiping, 10 p.m. Yesterday.

Chinese circles here are convinced that hostilities will be commenced by the Japanese forces on Monday or Tuesday when the Army Corps from Korea is available.

NO FAITH IS PLACED IN PEACE NEGOTIATIONS, OWING TO THE NATURE OF JAPAN'S "MINIMUM DEMANDS," WHICH ARE RIDICULED AS UTTERLY UNACCEPTABLE. GENERAL BELIEF IS THAT THEY HAVE BEEN SO FRAMED AS TO COMPEL CHINA'S REJECTION AND THUS SERVE AS JUSTIFICATION FOR HOSTILITIES.

THE CITY IS COMPARATIVELY CALM TO-NIGHT. A FEW MINOR INCIDENTS HAVE OCCURRED WITHIN THE CITY WALLS CREATED BY UNRULY STUDENTS, BUT NO CLASHES BETWEEN THE JAPANESE AND CHINESE HAVE OCCURRED. — OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

PEIPING SCEPTICISM

PEIPING, YESTERDAY..

REPORTS THAT JAPAN IS ADOPTING A LESS INTRANSIGENT ATTITUDE IN NORTH CHINA ARE RECEIVED BY WELL-INFORMED FOREIGNERS TO-DAY WITH DISBELIEF.

THE NEGOTIATIONS IN TIENTSIN, IT IS STATED IN THE OLD CAPITAL, ARE OF A PURELY MILITARY NATURE, DEMANDING THE WITHDRAWAL OF THE 37TH DIVISION OF THE 29TH ROUTE ARMY FROM HOPEI.

FURTHER WAR MEASURES WERE TAKEN BY THE NANKING GOVERNMENT TO-DAY, INCLUDING THE BANNING OF SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR TO PLACES WHERE IT MIGHT BE SEIZED BY THE JAPANESE.—OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

(Continued on Page 4)

TOKYO VOTES TEN MILLION FOR N. CHINA

Tokyo, Yesterday.
At a special meeting of the Inner Cabinet held to-day it was decided to vote 10,000,000 yen to the military authorities as an initial appropriation for the North China crisis.—Our Own Correspondent.

BIG BARRACKS TO BE BUILT IN HAINAN

The "Sunday Herald" learned from an authoritative Canton source last night that an important contract has been signed with a well-known Hong Kong building contracting firm in connection with military development in Hainan Island.

The value of the contract has not been disclosed but it is known that an important scheme is involved, providing, inter alia, for the construction of

Barracks sufficient to accommodate at least ten thousand men.

An aerodrome for handling up to one hundred planes.

The programme is connected with the general plan for substantially improving the defences of Hainan Island, upon which Japan is alleged to have cast its eyes recently, though there have also been reports of British naval and military interest in the island, as a second line of defence for Singapore.

FRANC COLLAPSE FEARS

London, Yesterday.

Collapse of the franc is threatened; crisis hangs heavily over France; Paris is flooded with rumours, including persistent reports of a grave split in the Cabinet.

Immediately the London foreign exchange market opened this morning, Paris started selling francs.

After a few minutes there were no buyers, the rate rapidly weakening till sterling was quoted at 132.68 francs.

The British and French authorities then stepped in to the market, selling sterling and buying francs, and the movement was assisted by week-end bear covering till finally the franc was brought back to 132.

PARIS NERVOUSNESS

There appears to be a general malaise in the Paris financial community, which is nervous about the present political position in France.

Among the rumours circulating in Paris are a split in the Cabinet, the resignation of the Finance Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, and the introduction of exchange control, while the action of the French authorities in allowing the franc to weaken so rapidly has done nothing to allay existing nervousness.—Reuter.

Gusty Weather Last Night

Development of a depression in the vicinity of Hainan Island caused gusty weather in the Colony last evening, with a wind of Force 5 Beaufort scale blowing from the East.

The barometer fell to 29.62. The Royal Observatory states that pressure continues highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan; it is relatively low in a trough extending from Indo-China to the Caroline Islands.

NANKING STOPS N. CHINA VISAS FOR FOREIGNERS

Shanghai, 9.02 p.m. Yesterday.

Owing to the gravity of the crisis, the Chinese authorities have decided not to issue visas to foreigners for travelling to Peiping, Tientsin, the famous holiday resort Peitaiho, or other danger zones in North China.—Reuter.

NEARLY THREE HUNDRED KILLED IN TERRIBLE INDIA RAILWAY DISASTER

Jaipur (Central India), Yesterday.

Ghastly scenes were witnessed near Jaipur in the Ganges Plain to-day when 281 were killed and 230 injured in what was probably the worst disaster in railway history.

Cause of the terrible death-roll in the crash, which involved the Punjab-Calcutta Express, is believed to have been a mistake in an operating switch, but the engine left the tracks at high speed and plunged over the embankment.

Three coaches, jammed full of Indian passengers, were telescoped into a horrible mass of twisted woodwork, steel and human flesh on the track.

OVER EMBANKMENT

The locomotive and six other passenger coaches were flung down a steep slope, tumbling over and over each other.

Eighty bodies were taken from the wreckage and many rushed to hospitals died on the way or after admittance.

A number of Europeans who were on the train were uninjured.—Reuter and Trans-Ocean.

A small depression is indicated near the east coast of Hainan. Forecast:—E. winds, moderate; fair to showery.

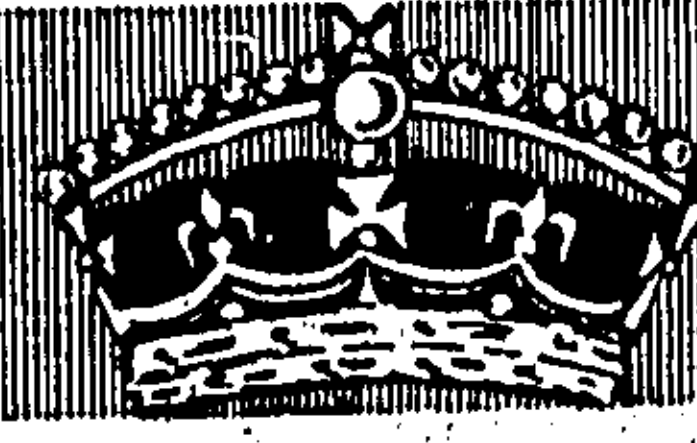
ADMIRALTY WON'T HAVE A BEAU BRUMMEL NAVY

London, Yesterday.

Sailors of the Royal Navy are apparently aspiring to be Beau Brummels, judging from a Fleet Order issued by the Lords of the Admiralty to-day refusing demands made by the men regarding uniforms.

One demand asked for better quality serge to be used in the making of uniforms. Another suggested that double-breasted serge jackets would be preferred to single-breasted jackets.

The Admiralty replied to the latter request by saying that single-breasted jackets were not only more comfortable but less expensive.—Reuter.



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Sieve the flour, ginger, Royal Baking Powder and salt together. Rub the lard into the flour, add the dates and sugar. Mix well. Add sufficient milk to bring to a fairly soft dough. Roll out on a floured board until the dough is 1/4-in. thick. Cut into rounds, place on a greased baking sheet, brush with a little beaten egg and bake in a quick oven 12-15 minutes. Serve hot with butter and syrup.



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ROYAL PUDDINGS
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Why Men Fear these women

DEBUNKING heroes and heroines of history is not a sport which altogether appeals to me.

Too often it appears an easy and rather cowardly way of obtaining notoriety. Too often the facts obtainable are sufficiently scanty to make the debunking somewhat speculative. But for once I have found a piece of debunking after my

Margaret Goldsmith's new book own heart. I refer to Miss on Florence Nightingale, showing her as a strong-willed martinet, whose god was efficiency.

Florence Nightingale was the first outstanding character of whose existence I became aware. Her picture hung over my childhood bed. It represented, I might almost say it was a caricature of the orthodox Victorian view of that remarkable woman.

It depicted a gentle, melancholy-eyed creature, trailing the most unworkmanlike draperies and balancing a small lamp as she slithered up and down between rows of soldiers wearing suitably picturesque bandages.

As a picture of a military hospital of any period, it was just about as faithful a portrayal as the colour and pageantry of the Tatoo is of the lonesome business of war.

It must be crystal clear to anyone with an ounce of perception that no woman (or man either) moved only by a vague sentimentalism could crash the sturdiest barriers of prejudice and orthodoxy, override die-hard officials, sweep away a whole tangle of red tape and build up a new and efficient system.

Only a woman with a will of iron, the concentration of a fanatic, and, when necessary,

MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP

the impersonal ruthlessness of the supremely efficient, could have done what Florence Nightingale did.

I don't see why we should admire either her or her achievements the less for realising this.

But these kind of misconceptions are not so simple as they may seem.

Just as the modern Tatoo is designed to reconcile the average spectator to the idea of war when his sense of decency would not tolerate the real thing, so the conception of the clinging "ministering angel" was fostered by those who wished to keep woman in her "proper place"—the background assigned to her by Victorianism and Fascism.

Such a conception will always have its appeal under existing conditions. It calls to the worst qualities in both sexes.

It makes the selfish, lazy woman feel that she can parade her self-indulgence like a triumphant banner instead of being ashamed of it.

phant banner instead of being ashamed of it.

It causes the ineffectual man to pride himself on the fact that if he is a poor specimen of his kind, at least he is superior to something or someone.

Indeed, I regret to say that it frequently blinds even the average man to real values.

He is frightened of the woman, who appears to have views of her own, even though they don't coincide with his, who seems self-sufficient.

Then he marries the "clinging" woman, who appears to hang on his utterances, is dependent on his masculine brains to plan for her, and on his masculine money to provide her pleasures.

By the time that her lack of ideas have wearied him and her demands on his time and money have exasperated him, he realises that the "clinging" woman (and how she can cling!) exercises the worst form of tyranny.

How much work is done by women behind the scenes?

I don't refer to the "hand that rocks the cradle" type of theory exactly, but I am so often struck by the unspectacular public work done by women whose names are hardly ever blazoned abroad.

In this lies the real answer to the question as to what women have done with the degree of emancipation they have won.

Most people, for example, have read something of the new Factories Bill's progress through Parliament, and realise that, highly unsatisfactory as the Bill still appears likely to be, some noteworthy concessions have been wrung from its sponsors in the House.

In some measure at least credit must be given to the women who by inaugurating the Factories Bill Campaign, sponsored by Miss Gertrude Tuckwell, drew the attention of all responsible people to the Bill's significance and its deficiencies.

I wonder if any hospital receives so many touching letters of gratitude in proportion to its size as Manor House Hospital?

I doubt it, but then no other hospital succeeds in achieving quite such a cheery, home-like atmosphere as this hospital of the workers.

A new wing of two wards and operating theatre is to be added to the existing hospital, and now plans are being drawn up for the sister building, hospital for women—a pleasant thought for those who have been working for years to see this ideal materialise.



MODES FOR THE BEACH

The essence of holiday is change—change of scene, change of air, change from everyday routine, and last, but not least, a change of clothes which remind us of workaday affairs.

I don't mean merely new dresses, but new kinds of clothes.

There is no limit in choice offered us this season of beach-wear styles.

You can have brassiere accompanying the most abbreviated of trunks (rather like a child's romper suit), or divided knee-length skirt, either trim and tailored or fully flared; or, again, composed entirely of pleating. You may choose the mainly trousered style, newest versions favouring smart Norfolk jackets.

Complete contrast is provided by the very feminine, full, billowing ground-length skirts in zephyrs and cretonnes, striped and flowered, or in delicious transparent organzas or even in raffia—obviously of Hawaiian inspiration this last.

Above I have sketched three beach outfits, each one smart, each up-to-the-minute, each completely different.

The figure on the left is wearing brassiere and trunks of white tulle. The brassiere shows the new double-knotted back and a posy of flowers in front.

Now cast an eye over the centre model in printed cretonne. The full skirt is removable to show short pants. Front corsetage and hip yoke are honey-combed—a delightful as well as a useful style.

Bolero and divided skirt worn

by lady No. 3 is in navy blue silk linen bordered in white soutache and worn over a sleeveless blouse of white lawn.

If you want to feel gay, you can let yourself go in the matter of colour. An attractive example of the fringed skirt I saw shown by Paquin in Paris was in gay striped silk, red, white and green for its sash, short pants, brassiere and gipsy korchief.

Jacques Heim finds his inspiration in national and peasant costumes of central Europe, and certainly the gaily skirted gipsies at present brightening the Paris streets have added their contribution to the picture.

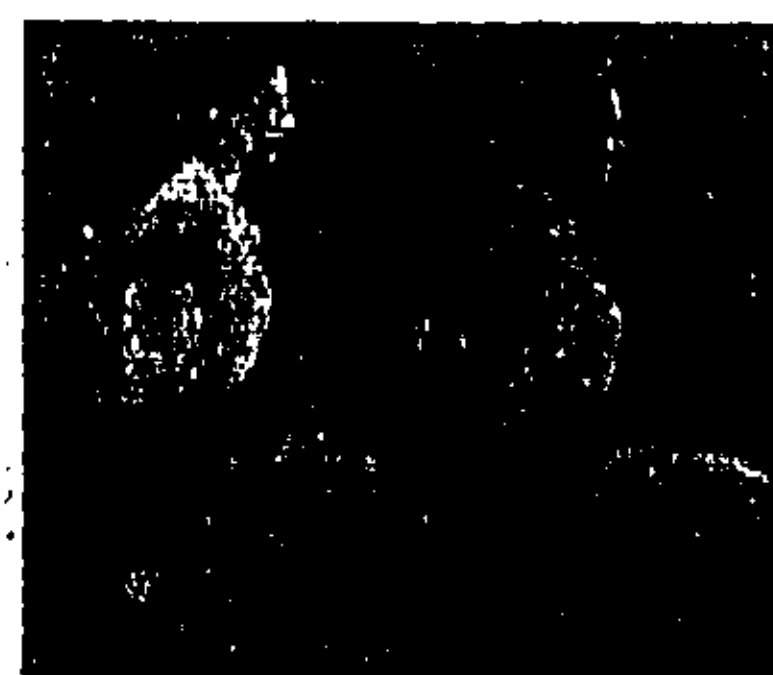
R. L.



Mothers will like this dainty frock because it is so easy to make and to launder. Her little daughter will find she can be quite "grown-up" and fasten the front buttons herself.

THE BODY BEAUTIFUL

Further Exercises for making feet and knees supple:



Left: Frog's Jump

Object: Balance and knee loosening.

Position: Slink, bending knees until sitting lightly on the heels, head in alignment with sacrum, knees and feet together.

Jump lightly up and down on the spot in this position. Later on jump forward and back (tiny jumps).

Right: Gnome's Walk

Object: The same.

Position: The same.

Same position as above, but instead of jumping walk forward and back with tiny steps, keeping heels raised high.



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IS JAZZ MUSIC? asks R.H. PENDER, M.A.

OPINION is not only divided, but positively violent on the question: "Is jazz music?" I have put it to a good dozen people recently. Half have answered "No!" without a second's hesitation. The other half have answered "Yes!" just as promptly. The curious thing is that it is the musically unsophisticated people who perhaps have sung in choirs, but have had nothing which could be called a musical education, who declare that jazz is not music, while it is musicians and people with a good knowledge of "classical music" who are certain that it is.

When people say that jazz is not music, they are using "music" in a special sense. Jazz has all the outward features of music. It is written in the ordinary keys, has melody and rhythm, and, as all its musician supporters emphasize, contains no elements which are not to be found in "classical" music. Why then this widespread feeling that jazz is nevertheless not music? What is the "music" with which it is contrasted?

TO explain this we have to note a curious fact in the history of our music. From the very beginning, there have always existed side by side two kinds of European music, one of which was never officially considered music.

It is impossible to give a sketch of the whole development of our music in an article, but by taking one period in which the contrast between the two kinds of music is very marked, we may get the key

to the problem. The official music of the Middle Ages, until recently the only music of the time dealt with by historians, was the music of the Church. This music was purely vocal, at first homophonic, intended for unison singing, later polyphonic, with a number of voices or parts, written in scales (modes) derived from the Greek and known as Gregorian modes because they were established under Pope Gregory the Great, who became Pope in 590.

But alongside it flourished another, "popular" music, the music of the Celtic bards and later of the wandering minstrels and troubadours. This music, at first condemned and often actively opposed by the Church, which was nevertheless, unable to escape being influenced by it, was fundamentally different from the Church music. It was a worldly music of two main types: for voice with an instrumental accompaniment, and purely instrumental. Its resemblances to modern jazz are quite striking.

In the first place, the bulk of the songs were love songs or love laments. There were also religious (songs with refrains), ballads, and satirical verses on contemporary events. But love songs, expressing feelings frowned on by the Church, were just as prominent as to-day.

THE instrumental music was chiefly dance music. The instruments were "outlandish" for the time, drawn from all countries, and included the fiddle, the bag-

pipes (Musette), the harp, trumpet, drum, flute, castanets and many others. An orchestra of that time must have produced some weird effects. Probably some of the instruments, it helped to strengthen feelings



PADEREWSKI, famous pianist, playing classical music, to many the only real "music" there is.

ments played the melody in unison, while the other instruments emphasized the rhythm.

Again, the strong emphasis on melody and regular rhythm, the simple polyphonic effects, must have appeared, to ears accustomed to the purely vocal chant in unison, as "unnatural" as the exaggerated rhythmic effects of jazz to-day to the lovers of "classical" music.

Why was this music not considered "music" then? The reason seems clear. "Music," real music, fulfilled a social function. Sung at services throughout the

ings on which the society placed a high value, feelings of corporate unity, of determination to realise the Christian ideal, of sorrow at the weaknesses of human nature which caused them to fall so far short of their ideals.

AFTER the Reformation, when this worldly music, refined and developed, became "music," it had been transformed into a medium for expressing individual variations of feelings which society considered essential to its new ideal of the cultured Christian European. It was then written not merely for amusement. It had also become serious and educational, though the social ideals were different from those of the earlier period.

These ideals were of two types; the development of greater sensitivity in the individual, of a wider range of emotional reaction to the problems of life and society as they would present themselves to an individual; the development of a new social attitude on the basis of this greater individuality. Bach's Capriccio in B major, reason why jazz should not be "On the Departure of a Beloved" considered music.

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"The Antiquity of China Is Real But It Has Crystallised Into Customs Not Monuments" CHINESE ARCHITECTURE

NO important monument of old China has survived in China; nothing, indeed, is to be found anywhere comparable to the cities of Egypt. The smallest European town is infinitely richer in architectural remains, in relics of the past, than China. The reason is simple: the materials which the Chinese use have not the durability of the granite, the sandstone, or even the bricks, of which other civilizations built their palaces and their temples. And, as well, these more perishable materials have been exposed to more frequent and more implacable forces of destruction than elsewhere: atrocious civil wars, religious persecutions, recurrent invasions of barbarians, scourges which dishearten men and sweep away their works. The antiquity of China is real, but it has crystallised into social forms, a heritage of customs rather than of monuments. Its supreme originality is that it is the direct heir of its past and has kept its moral inheritance intact in the direct line for more than forty centuries.

Ritual Imposed Its Rule

The architectural type has little varied in China. We know that ritual imposed its rules on the edifices, determining their disposition and their orientation. The idea of a monument built in order to satisfy a sense of proportion, as the Greek temple, is foreign to the Chinese. Their architecture, as everything, sought to be in accordance with rites. Such must have been the palace built in the eighteenth century B. C. by the legendary king Huang Ti, to whom is attributed the invention of architecture.

In the time of Chou the plan of every new town and princely edifice was preceded by astronomical observations made by geomancers. They chose a suitable place for the edifice and determined its dimensions after complicated calculations drawn from the conjunction of stars. Hierarchy also played its part: the imperial palace was to be a square of twelve li, the prince's seven or five according to their rank. These rules held during the Chou dynasty when the power was firmly established, but in the Feudal States we find a king building a palace with a surrounding wall of twenty-four li. These magnificent mansions were made of bricks moulded by hand between boards and sun-dried. The dwellings of the commoners were planned in accordance with the same rules.

the same way, so that the chief of the family welcoming a guest or worshipping an ancestor was facing the way ascribed by the rites.

The prince's hall of reception was always conceived in the same style. Through little doors pierced into the wall at the back one entered long and narrow living rooms entirely shut in by walls sheltered by a great roof, whose central beam rested on two isolated columns. The hall was entirely open towards the south and formed a kind of elevated verandah.

We hear, in lyrical writings, of palaces immense and gorgeous. "As the successor of ancestors and ancestresses, — I have a palace five thousand feet long — windows to the south — to the setting sun! — There I live, there I dwell, — there I make merry and there I hold council." There was the court of audience, surrounded by very high columns, there were halls bright and vast, roofs with flowing lines. Historians assure us that the fairy palace built by Chou Sin for his consort Ta Ki and which constituted

By Phyllis Juby

tion, thirty li long and a thousand feet high, lasted seven years, had halls beautified with ivory, walls of pink jade, gates garnished with white jade.

Whimsical In Proportion

Under the Yin dynasty we find the first mention of the word temple in Chinese history. At the time of the architect Hi Bau (in the seventh century B.C.) they

aimed at magnificence, too, in their temples. The wainscoting was richly painted, the roofs elegant in line as "a bird with new plumage." The roof is, indeed, the most imposing and most important part of a Chinese edifice; enormous, covered with tiles of rich yellow, heightened by borders of peacock blue, it seems whimsical in its exaggerated proportion; the pointed horns which curve up on all sides, the bristling monsters which everywhere grimace and spring forward, make the building a vigorous, fresh and precious piece of work.

The curved Chinese roof is reminiscent of the tent. "It is generally supposed," says a well-known authority, "that the remote Chinese occupation before the British occupation was just 'barren rock'.

migration eastward, dwelt in tents; their circumstances would require such habitations; and when they became stationary, their wants would prompt them to seek some more substantial covering from the heat and the storm. But the tent was the only model before them; and that they imitated it, their houses and pagodas, built at the present day, afford abundant proof." That the Chinese roof has always been curved we know from the ancient She King which tells us how the edges of the roof were curved "like the wings of a pheasant in flight." It seems we must do away then with the theory often put forth that the curved roof, which seems so characteristic of Chinese architecture, appeared only after the Han dynasty and is an Hindu acquisition brought into China with Buddhism.

Palace Of Brightness

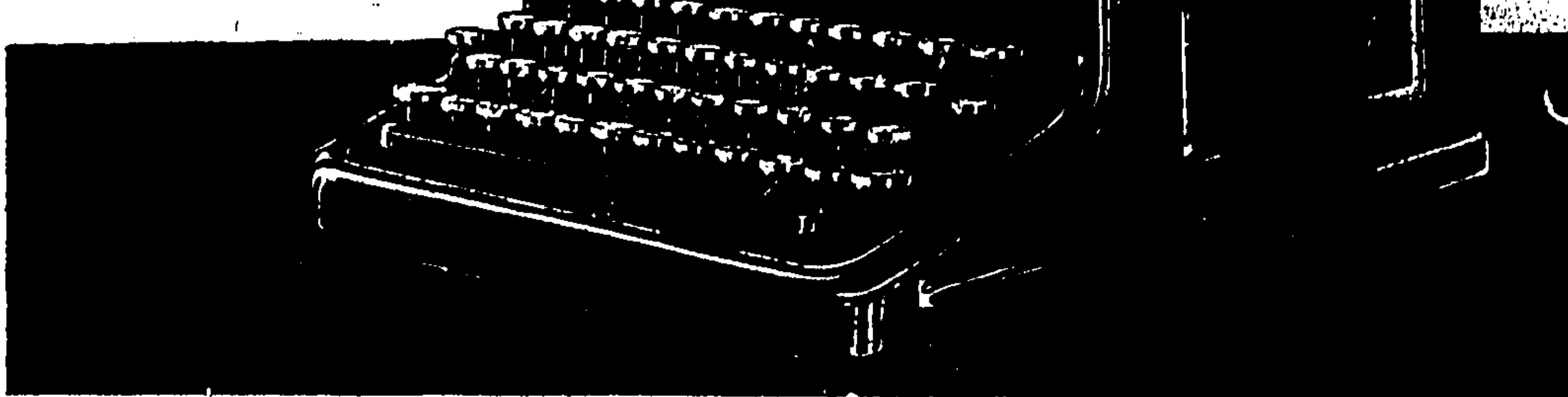
The pillars and the hall were decorated with painted scenes. There is a little poem written in the second century A. D. which describes the rooms in the Palace of "Supernatural Brightness."

"On the square coffer, lotus grow, heads low,
"Buds bloom,
"Green popples drop pearls;
"Birds fly, four-legged animals walk at ease.
"On the summit of a beam a bouncing tiger seizes its prey;
"The winged serpent coils sinuously,
"Tailless monkeys each other chase,
"And the black hunchbacked bear, showing its teeth
"Seems a tired man carrying a load."

Superstition accounts for the prejudice against any building dwarfing the immediate neighbourhood, as this deprives the humbler dwelling of Heaven's guardianship. Superstition accounts for much; the house in China is by no means an agglomeration of stones; the walls seem to have made a tryst here in order to inhabit it.

The foreigner in Hong Kong in search of the Chinese architectural monuments is disappointed, for beyond a few temples of fairly recent date there is nothing to be found. Of course, that can be easily explained as Hong Kong's history dates only from the British occupation, before the Chinese occupation was just "barren rock." But even Canton does not offer much more.

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Little Heather Bowyer, great granddaughter of the late Col. John North, presenting Queen Mary with a bouquet at the Richmond Horse Show.

SOMETHING NEW FOR TIRED TASTES IN HONG KONG

Something new for the tired taste in beverages is being introduced into Hong Kong by A. S. Watson and Company.

Combining special medicinal properties and an ideal pick-me-up, the new tonic-water has been specially prepared for use in the tropics and mixes well with stronger potations, a fact not likely to be lost sight of by the oldest-established wine-dealers in Hong Kong.

Watson's Chater Road wine store, which is now managed by Mr. W. S. Hillier, formerly of Messrs. Lane, Crawford Ltd's Sports Department, has incidentally, just been completely renovated and attractive lay-out, lighting and cooling, make wine selection and ordering as comfortable as possible.

All fixtures have been replaced and selections from all stock carried are now on display in specially constructed teak wine-bins, many of access.

The walls have been tastefully distempered in pale green, giving a cool effect and a mural painting over one of the display-counters is strikingly effective.

SEARCH FOR MRS. PUTNAM ABANDONED

Washington, Yesterday. The United States Navy to-day abandoned its long and heart-breaking search for Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, who with her copilot, Captain Noonan, has been missing in the course of her round-the-world flight while on the way from New Guinea to

SIR BENJAMIN MORGAN DEAD

London, Yesterday.

The death occurred to-day at the age of 65 of Sir Benjamin Morgan, member of the London Committee of Hong Kong University and Vice-Chairman of the Empire Economic Union.

The late Sir Benjamin Howell Morgan was one of Britain's best-known consulting engineers and economists.

Before the War, he was Trade Commissioner to South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

His suggestion for appointment of permanent Imperial Trade Commissioners was adopted by the Imperial Government.

He was Chief Technical Adviser, Ministry of National Service, in 1918, and Technical Adviser, Labour Supply Department of the Ministry of Munitions from 1916 to 1917.

In 1918 he was a member of the War Cabinet sub-committee on Labour, and in 1923 was a member of the Imperial Conference Advisory Committee on Crown Colonies.—Reuter.

Empire Exhibition

Dublin, Yesterday.

The Irish Free State has decided to participate in next year's Empire Exhibition, to be held in Glasgow.

It is not known, however, to what extent the Free State will take part.—Reuter.

Howland Island, in the Pacific.

Planes from the aircraft-carrier Lexington, and the coast-guard cutter Itasca, searched an area of 200,000 square miles around Howland and other islands in the vicinity without finding any trace of the missing fliers.—Reuter.

ANGLO-GERMAN NAVAL TREATY SIGNED

Soviet Russia Given Free Hand In The Far East

Six-Year Qualitative Understanding Reached

London, Yesterday.

A new bilateral Anglo-German Naval Agreement, supplementing the Anglo-German Naval Pact of 1935, and a new Anglo-Russian agreement, which will be signed here to-day, consist of three parts, according to well-informed sources.

1. A qualitative agreement regarding the size of ships and gun calibres, with mutual assurances that the contracting parties will notify each other beforehand of intended construction of new ships.

2. A "declaration" supplementing the Agreement of 1935, which takes into consideration the special situation of Germany as the only Power bound by the qualitative agreement.

3. An exchange of Notes on the intended construction of battle-cruisers.

The Anglo-German Naval Pact of July 18, 1936, it will be recalled, provided that the strength of the German Fleet as measured in tonnage be 35 per cent. of the British Navy.

The Pact, however, did not contain any stipulations regarding category of ships or gun calibre, since negotiations on these questions were still proceeding at the time between the signatories of the London Naval Treaty of 1930.

TWO PACTS

Germany, therefore, had declared her willingness to conclude with Britain an agreement regarding these questions after acceptance of such an agreement by the other Powers.

Following the agreement between Britain, France and the United States in the naval pact of 1936, the negotiations for a bilateral agreement between Britain and Germany, and Britain and the Soviet, were started.

These negotiations will be concluded by signature of the Anglo-German and Anglo-Russian agreements to-day.

BATTLESHIP TONNAGE

The qualitative agreement provides that the size of battleships be limited to 35,000 tons and the calibre of guns to 16-inch.

Maximum tonnage of aircraft-carriers will be limited and their guns will not be bigger than 15.5 centimetres.

New cruisers will be limited to 10,000 tons and guns to 20 centimetres.

Small cruisers will have a maximum tonnage of 8,000 and a gun calibre of 16.5 centimetres.

SUBMARINES RESTRICTED

Vessels under 3,000 tons—i.e. destroyers, flotilla leaders and torpedo-boats—may not bear guns of heavier calibre than 15.5 centimetres.

The size of submarine is restricted to 2,000 tons and guns to 15.5 centimetres.

As in the case of the Anglo-French-American Naval Pact of 1936, the new Anglo-German Agreement also contains a safeguarding clause, which provides for re-examination of the agreement should certain specific circumstances arise.

The new agreement will remain in force till the end of 1943.—Trans-Ocean.

AGREEMENT SIGNED

London, Yesterday. The Anglo-German and Anglo-Russian Naval Agreements were signed in London to-day.

The provisions of the Treaty extend the 1936 London Naval Treaty to Powers which did not attend the Naval Conference last year.—Reuter.

GERMANY PLEASED

Berlin, Yesterday.

The German newspapers are full of praise for the new Anglo-German Naval Agreement, though they point out that Germany was not responsible for the naval holiday coming to an end.

It was revealed here that the new Agreement provides that Britain and Germany enter into negotiations regarding prolongation or modification of the agreement in the last quarter of 1940.

The new agreement, which is the result of protracted negotiations, settles all naval questions which have hitherto remained open between Britain and Germany.—Trans-Ocean.

RUSSIAN NAVY IN FAR EAST

Not Included In Pact Provisions

London, Yesterday.

The naval agreement between Britain and Russia, signed this morning simultaneously with the Anglo-German naval agreement, contains a number of clauses referring to the Far East.

The Soviet is exempted from the duty of informing Britain beforehand of construction intended for her Far Eastern squadron, based on Vladivostok.—Trans-Ocean.

MASS MEETING IN CANTON

Wholehearted Support For Nanking

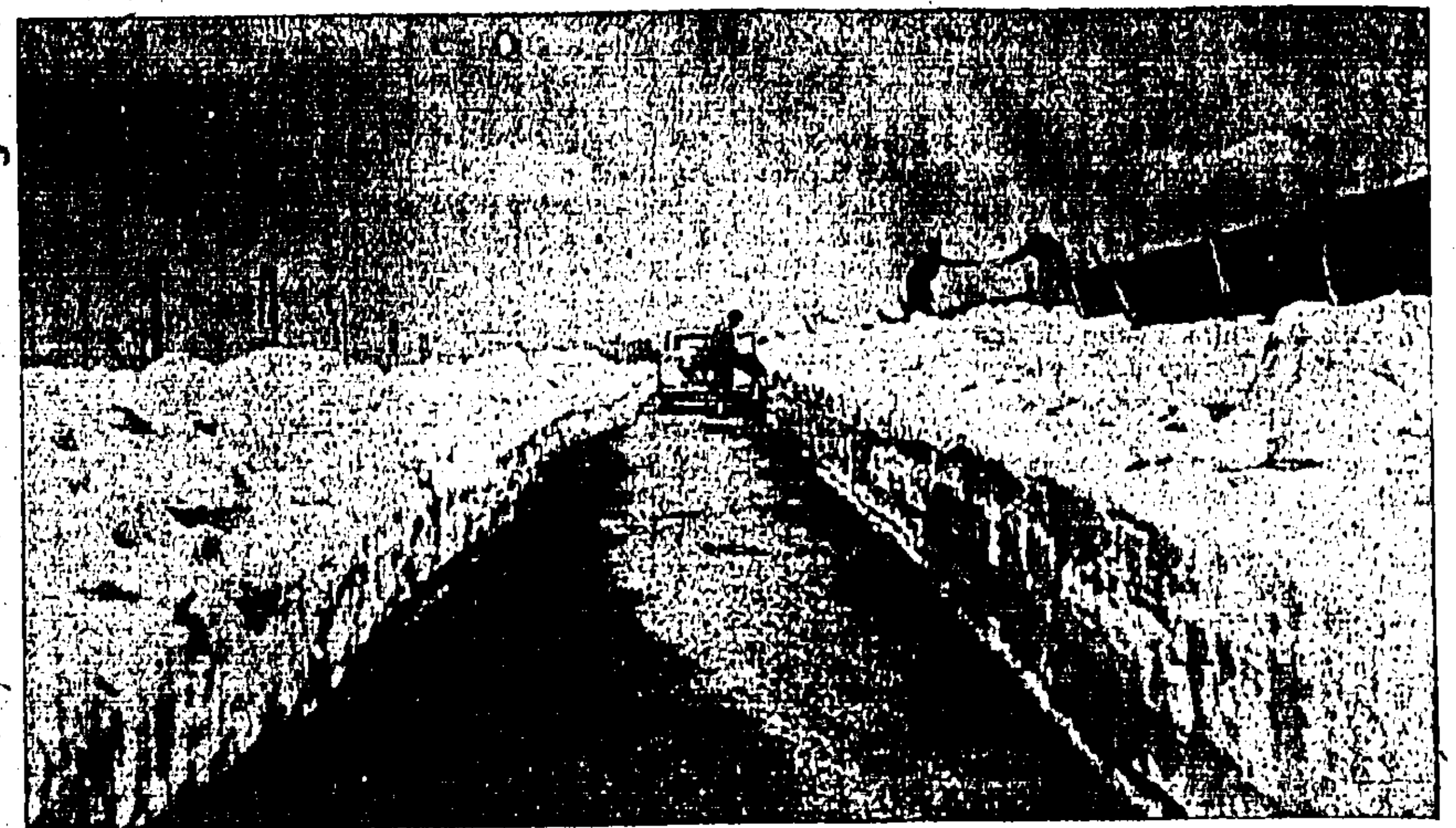
Canton, Yesterday.

A mass meeting of Government organisations, schools, colleges, and commercial organisations was held to-day.

The leaders, in their speeches, said that war may break out at any moment with Japan, and urged the Chinese people to support the Central Government in whatever it decides to do.

It was decided to organise Military Reserve Corps, Red Cross Corps, Air Defence Corps and Army Service Corps, which will be transferred to North China.

London, Yesterday. Sir Francis Joseph, the famous industrialist, has been appointed a Government Director of Imperial Airways.—Reuter.



Difficult as it may be to believe this picture was taken on the Braemar Road in Banffshire at the end of May.

TOKYO ENDEAVOURING TO FORCE LOCAL AGREEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

JAPAN'S WARNING STATEMENT

Peace Negotiations Break Down

Tientsin, 12 noon, Yesterday.

It is officially admitted in a statement issued to the press by Japanese military authorities that no progress towards a peace settlement has been achieved.

The statement declares that the Chinese officials have declined to discuss the situation seriously, and declare that they will not continue negotiations until the Central Government's troops all reach North China.

"Movements of the Chinese troops will determine whether there is to be a war or not," the statement concludes.—Our Own Correspondent.

JAPAN TO SEEK AMICABLE PEACE?

Fresh Instructions To Gen.-Katsuki

Tokyo, 11.30 a.m. Yesterday.

As the outcome of the growing realisation by Japanese statesmen of the difficulties in localising hostilities in North China once they have commenced, the atmosphere is changing, and it is forecast that every effort will be made to reach an amicable settlement.

Fresh instructions, it is reported in Tokyo, are going to General Katsuki, General Officer Commanding Japanese troops in North China, in this connection.

KAWAGOE'S ORDERS

According to the "Asahi Shimbun," the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, sent important instructions yesterday to the Ambassador to China, Mr. Kawagoe, to return to Nanking and keep in touch with the Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Chung-hui, and Chinese leaders.

Mr. Hirota, the paper says, was instructed to endeavour to strengthen Japan's objective of settling the North China incident locally.—Reuter.

CHIANG'S OWN 1ST ARMY AT PAOTING

100,000 Japanese Troops Under Orders

Peiping, Yesterday.

Tension in North China has increased. Four divisions under General Hu Chung-nan, Commander-in-chief of the 1st Army (Chiang Kai-shek's Own) have arrived in Paoting.

Generals Hsiang Chen, Liu Chi and Han Fu-chu have been ordered to take the necessary steps for protection of the Lungai, Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow Railways respectively.

Two divisions of Japanese troops have now been despatched to reinforce those in Fengtai and Tientsin, and the Japanese War Office has given instructions for four more divisions to proceed from

Korea to Peiping and Tientsin.

The total of the Japanese regular troops that are coming to China will be 100,000 and include the soldiers of the 5th, 6th, 10th, 12th, 15th and 16th divisions.

WAR PROPHECY

Negotiations are still going on between the Chinese and Japanese authorities in Tientsin.

It is authoritatively stated that the Chinese Government demands the withdrawal of the Japanese troops, restoration of the status quo as at 8 July and compensation to the Chinese Government for the damage caused by the Lukuchiao incident.

The Japanese authorities demand Hopei and Chahar with Tientsin as the capital, to make Tangku a Japanese naval depot, the stationing of Japanese troops in Peiping, and compensation to Japan for all costs since the incident by the new autonomous government.

Observers believe that war will break out to-day or to-morrow and most of the wealthy Chinese in Peiping have left the city.—Our Own Correspondent.

FUKIEN INVASION RUMOURS

Formosan Military And Air Force Activity

Foochow, Yesterday.

It is reported from Taihoku (Formosa) that considerable military and aerial activity has been observed in Formosa and there are persistent rumours of the possibility of a Japanese invasion of Fukien province.

The rumours suggest that Amoy may be the scene of the trouble.

It is known that the Formosan Government has warned the population to take no notice of anti-Japanese radio broadcasts from Nanking.—Our Own Correspondent.

JAPANESE NAVY WATCHES

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Japanese naval authorities are watching the movements of Chinese troops in North China closely and are standing by to protect Japanese residents who may be endangered and to aid in evacuation should a crisis develop.

The Japanese Embassy has issued a statement to the effect that Japanese residents in China total 74,000, including 35,000 in North China, 2,000 in Foochow, 725 in Amoy, 609 in Swatow and 575 in Canton.—Our Own Correspondent.

INCIDENTS WITHIN PEIPING WALLS

Japanese Embassy's Warning

Peiping, Yesterday.

Disturbances involving Japanese residents and soldiers and students are causing disquiet in the city, and the Japanese Embassy has issued a warning to the city authorities.

Two men of the 29th Army are alleged to have assaulted a Japanese merchant who was passing near the West Gate last night.—Our Own Correspondent.

AMBASSADOR LEAVES

Shanghai, Yesterday. The Chinese Ambassador for Japan left here this morning by the a.s. President Cleveland for Tokyo.—Our Own Correspondent.

SCENE AVERTED IN TIENTSIN

Extra-Precautions By Authorities

Tientsin, Yesterday.

Extra precautions have been taken by the Chinese authorities following an incident this morning when an attempt was made by anti-Japanese elements to demonstrate in the vicinity of the Japanese Consulate.

Further Japanese reinforcements are arriving in large numbers from Manchuria and are moving off for the Fengtai area.

It is reported that General Sung Cheh-yuan, the chairman of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council and commander of the 29th Army, declined to see Major-General Katsuki this morning.—Our Own Correspondent.

PRESS RESTRAINT REQUESTED

Nanking Asks End Of Anti-Japanese Articles

The Nanking Government has requested the newspapers throughout China to discontinue the publication of anti-Japanese articles on the North China crisis.

It is suggested in the official message on the subject that the large increase in Japanese troops may possibly be attributed to anti-Japanese propaganda in leading articles.—Our Own Correspondent.

WARNING GIVEN IN SHANGHAI

Japanese Banks And Cotton Mills

It is authoritatively reported from Shanghai that Japanese banks and cotton mills in Shanghai have been instructed by their home offices to be prepared to take emergency measures in case the present Sino-Japanese crisis should become aggravated.

The financial institutions were directed to be cautious in their commitments, while the textile firms received orders to draw up plans for the evacuation of women and children among the families of their staffs.

DEFENCE OF SHANTUNG

In Shantung, following orders to defend Shantung against foreign aggression "at all costs" Gen. Han Fu-chu, provincial chairman, called a meeting of his officers.

Orders have already been issued for the construction of pill-boxes on the approaches to Tsinan, along the Tientsin-Pukow and the Kiaotai Railway lines. The latter links Tsinan with Tsingtao.

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BRITISH ALL OR NOTHING PLAN

Favourably Received By Powers As Basis for Discussion

MAY BE ALTERED IN DETAILS BUT NOT IN ESSENCE

London, Yesterday.

The plenary meeting of the non-Intervention committee at the Foreign Office yesterday unanimously agreed that the proposals advanced by the British Government for closing the gap in the observation scheme and enabling the policy of non-Intervention to be continued, offered a suitable basis of discussion and entrusted the Plan to a Sub-Committee for discussion of the detailed points that arise.

In opening the meeting, Lord Plymouth, the Chairman, emphasised that essentially the compromise proposals contained in the Plan were intended to provide a workable solution acceptable, if not wholly satisfactory to all parties.

The British Government believed they represented a fair balance between the various points of view and, as a whole, constituted the best practical arrangement that could be found in the present circumstances.

ITEMS INTERDEPENDENT

The Committee were naturally at liberty to discuss any modifications or amendments they considered necessary, but the British Government regarded the various items of the proposals as closely dependent upon each other. The omission of or substantial alteration of any one of the proposals would necessarily affect their attitude towards the other parts.

The first objective of the proposals was to re-establish the system of supervision on a basis similar to that in force before the withdrawal of the Italian and German warships from naval patrol and to this end it was suggested that officers should be placed in Spanish ports whose duty it would simply be to report to the committee, the names and nationalities of ships arriving in their ports and stating whether they carried observers or had been exempted from doing so.

Other observers would continue to perform their duty on board ship as at present.

FRONTIER CONTROL

For this reason, the British Government felt justified in suggesting that in the same way the system of observation on the land frontiers of Spain should remain on the same basis as heretofore.

The second objective of the proposals was the reinforcement of the supervision scheme by various methods, including the grant of belligerent rights, subject to certain definite conditions, when arrangements for the withdrawal of foreign nationals were working satisfactorily and the withdrawal had, in fact, made substantial progress.

For several months now the struggle in Spain had been of a nature to justify the recognition of belligerency in normal circumstances, but circumstances had not been normal.

SEARCH AT SEA

Until gaps occurred, making apparent the necessity for alternative arrangements, the non-intervention agreement had provided the machinery whereby arms and munitions were to be prevented from reaching either side and consequently rendered unnecessary to that extent the exercise of rights of search etc. at sea.

Again the presence of large numbers of foreigners fighting on both sides in Spain made it impossible to expect all the governments concerned to regard the combatants in Spain as being sufficiently independent

of foreign ties and commitments to be treated in accordance with normal international principles as parties to a civil war in which other governments were neutral.

For this reason, the British Government made the recognition of belligerency dependent on the withdrawal of these volunteers.

NAVAL SITUATION

Again, so long as the four Naval Powers were exercising jointly and by agreement naval patrol duties off the coast of Spain, it was reasonable to hope that the difficult naval situation always liable to exist when two naval forces are at war, could be prevented by joint action from leading to dangerous consequences. Now that this unity of action at sea was no longer possible, it was essential for governments with naval responsibilities to seek the best means of avoiding the risk of their ships becoming involved in incidents.

Lord Plymouth added that in the view of the British Government, the precise conditions in which limited recognition of belligerent rights would operate in practice should be discussed forthwith by the Committee and they trusted that, with the co-operation and goodwill of all members, it would be possible to work out satisfactory detailed arrangements. He concluded by emphasising the importance that agreement should be reached rapidly in a way that would assure a continuance of the policy of non-intervention to which at the last meeting all members reiterated their adherence.

FOREIGN TRIBUTE

British Government Complimented

Members of the Committee paid tribute to the work of the British Government in producing the scheme.

All accepted it in principle but several reserved the right to offer amendments in subcommittee.

The German and Italian representatives, after complimenting the British Government, stated that their governments were prepared to recognise the plan as the basis of discussion and agreeing that speedy action was essential. The German Ambassador suggested that the Plan should be immediately confided to a subcommittee.

FRENCH POSITION

For France, Monsieur Corbin, emphasised the importance attached by his Government to the interdependence of the withdrawal of volunteers and the grant of belligerent rights.

Reservations regarding the introduction of amendments were made by the Soviet representative, who, however, also accepted the plan as a basis for discussion.

The Portuguese Ambassador indicated that his Government were willing to reinstate observers on their frontier when a similar course was taken on the Pyrenees. The meeting closed with a renewed appeal by Lord Plymouth to recognise that every-



General Roxas, who has taken command of the Spanish Government troops on the Aragon and Blacay fronts, is shown above inspecting troops on assumption of his new post. General Roxas is on extreme right.

thing possible should be done to give practical effect to the proposals at the earliest possible date.—British Wireless.

PROGRESS GIVES SATISFACTION

Universal Desire For Control

London, Yesterday.

Satisfaction over the progress made at Friday's meeting of the non-intervention committee is expressed in diplomatic circles, who state that the desire to continue control is universal and there is a determination to persevere with non-intervention under any circumstances.

Gratification and relief are expressed over the Italian and German decision to accept the plan as a basis for negotiation. Further discussion of the British proposals by the subcommittee will take place at a meeting scheduled to be convened at 10.30 on Tuesday morning.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

At the conclusion of Friday afternoon's session, the Chairman of the non-intervention committee, Lord Plymouth, declared himself thankful for the general acceptance of the British proposals, and said everything possible should now be done to give effect to the plan.

It was clear, he said, that signs of co-operation shown in the committee must also be accompanied by similar evidence of co-operation in the House of Commons, if the plan was to achieve success.

He concluded with the hope that the discussion in the House of Commons would not be too protracted.

LEFT WING BARRAGE

In Paris, the Left Wing barrage against the British proposals and especially against France's action in accepting the British plan, was begun by the political bureau of the Communist Party.

Strong protests were registered at a meeting of the bureau against the British plan, especially that part of it which proposes recognition of the nationalists as belligerents.

FRENCH MEETING

It was stated that during the Social-Democratic Party Congress at Marseilles, the Socialist Ministers were instructed to oppose recognition of the Franco Government as belligerents, and the subsequent French acceptance of the British proposals was not justified.

A meeting will be called at an early date to reach an understand-

GEORGE WASHINGTON BRIGADE

St. Jean de Luz, Yesterday. A "George Washington" brigade has made its appearance in the ranks of the Valencia Government troops. The brigade, said to be mainly composed of American volunteers, is serving along with the "Lincoln" brigade, also composed mainly of Americans.—Trans-Ocean.

ing between the Communists and Social-Democrats.—Trans-Ocean.

CABINET MEETING

Paris, Yesterday. An official communique issued after to-day's cabinet meeting, presided over by President Albert Lebrun, states that the Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, reported on the international situation in connection with the British proposals for reconstruction of non-intervention control in Spain.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN ENVOY'S COMMENT

Grateful For Britain's Promptitude

London, Yesterday.

The German Ambassador, Herr von Ribbentrop, after expressing his gratitude to the British Government for the promptitude with which they had worked and thanked the Netherlands Minister in London for the initiative taken by him at the last sitting of the non-intervention committee, spoke as follows:

"In the name of my Government I declare that the British plan can be regarded as the starting point for discussion.

"Details of the voluminous British document are now being examined by my Government.

"Manifestly, the details of the new plan, and especially its gradual application, must be carefully considered and definitely settled. "In the course of these discussions I shall not fail to keep the committee informed of my Government's view on these matters, and I shall propose modification of certain details of the plan.

"The British plan provides for the co-operation of both parties in Spain. We all hope that this co-operation will take place and it will be seen that the attitude of the two Spanish parties will be the decisive factor in our work.

"As regards future methods of procedure, it seems to me that it would be best if details of the British plan were to be discussed by a smaller body.

"I am of the opinion that the chairman's sub-committee would be the most suitable body for the purpose."—Trans-Ocean.

INTELLECTUAL CO-OPERATION AMBITIONS

Paris, Yesterday.

The meetings of the League of Nations international organisations for intellectual co-operation are continuing in Paris.

The conference of national committees on intellectual co-operation, presided over by M. Edouard Herriot, President of the Chamber of Deputies, considered the working of these committees set up in different countries to act as links between the international committee of intellectual co-operation and intellectual life in various countries.

The Committee of scientific experts met under the chairmanship of M. Fabry, Professor of Paris University.

A working agreement was concluded between the International Organisation for Intellectual Co-operation and the International Council of Scientific Unions. Meetings of the International Committee on Intellectual Co-operation began with Professor Gilbert Murray, of Oxford University as Chairman. The session as usual will be devoted to the past year's work of the various international committees and institutions.—British Wireless.

LESS GOLD IN GERMANY'S TEETH

Berlin, Yesterday.

German dentists use 5,000 kilograms of gold every year for filling teeth, said a delegate to the Dentists' Conference at Frankfurt-on-Main yesterday.

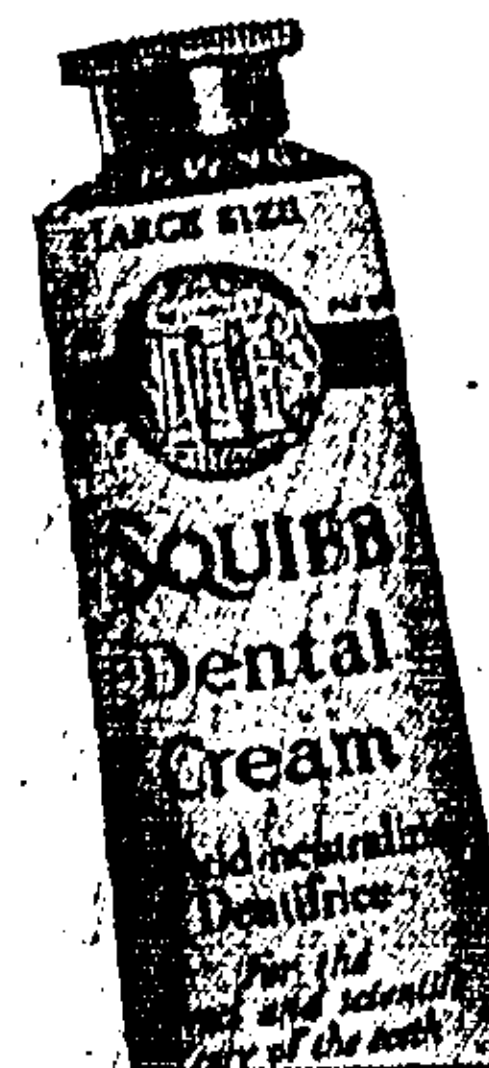
In view of the scarcity of the metal in Germany, an attempt was being made to reduce this amount, through the use of other metals, and, through the use of silver and palladium fillings, the amount of gold necessary had been reduced by about 45 per cent.

Palladium is considerably cheaper than gold and following years of research and experiments, results have been obtained which professional circles describe as highly satisfactory.—Trans-Ocean.

Four cases of typhoid fever, three in Hong Kong and one in the New Territories, one case of diphtheria in Hong Kong and one case of dysentery in Hong Kong were reported to the Health Authorities yesterday.

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WELL-MOTHER- HAVE TO JUST LIVE WITH IT- AND BEAR IT-

DAUGHTER IS RIGHT-I MUSTN'T LET IT ANNOY ME-I MUST BE GAY-I'LL GO IN AND SING- THAT WILL MAKE ME FORGET-

IT MUST BE LOVE-MY TURTLE-DOVE-

By George McManus

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- 19 Spartan Model-10 Radio
- 20 Mantelpiece Clock
- 21 U. C. Radio complete with Loud Speaker and Philips High Tension Unit.
- 22 Brown Moving Coil L/Speakers
- 23 Triton Radio Valves
- 24 G. T. M. Accumulator, 60 Amp.
- 25 Phillips A50UC Radio Valve
- 26 Parkirk Eddy Water Filter
- 27 Precision Multiple Unit Cell Battery and Case
- 28 Chinese and English Dictionary
- 29 Small Piano Stool
- 30 Child's Ink Play-Pen
- 31 Small Child's Cot complete
- 32 Child's Bed and Mattress
- 33 Teakwood Ice Chest
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- 35 Ladies' Dresser and Stool
- 36 Small China Cabinet
- 37 Chesterfield and Chair
- 38 Blackwood Service Tray
- 39 18" Electric Table Fan, 110 V.
- 40 Pedestal F. I. C. Carving
- 41 Chinese Vases in an assortment of various Colours and Sizes.
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PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 19th day of July, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kennedy Road in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 21 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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Hong Kong, July 1, 1937.

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H.K. WAR ON DRUGS AND CRIME

Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall Leads "Call To Action" Crusade



The King and Queen, who returned from their tour of Wales on Friday and left London yesterday for Royal Lodge, Windsor, where they are to spend the week-end.

POLICE AND REVENUE TO COOPERATE IN COLONYWIDE DRIVE TO SMASH DIVAN RACKET

A ruthless and systematic campaign for the rooting-out and suppression of all illicit opium and heroin divans, with a special squad of police cooperating with Revenue Officers in the Colony-wide drive; Ultimate closure of all opium divans, whether licenced by Government or not; Deadly war on the drug traffic in all its aspects; Intensification of the police crime preventive campaign, by the use of flying squads and special patrols:

ARE AMONG MEASURES TO BE URGED ON GOVERNMENT BY INFLUENTIAL CHINESE, LED BY THE HON. DR. R. H. KOTEWALL, C.M.G. LL.D. TO COMBAT THE DRUG, GAMBLING AND ROBBERY EVILS IN THE COLONY.

It is understood that the whole scheme as drawn up has been approved in principle by the competent authorities and that Government is preparing legislation which will strengthen police powers and enable the campaign to be carried out without legal obstacles.

In an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, the Honourable Dr. R. H. Kotewall, commenting on the alarming swelling crime wave in the Colony, revealed that these representations will be made to the government shortly.

LONG CONFERENCES

"My Chinese colleagues and I," stated Dr. Kotewall, "have discussed various means of dealing with the situation I, myself, have gone into the matter with much care and have recently had two lengthy conferences with the Inspector General of Police, the Honourable Mr. T. H. King, and the Deputy Inspector General of Police, Mr. C. Perdue.

"The more I study the matter the more I realise how stupendous and difficult is the problem confronting the Police."

"One of the chief causes of the present wave of crime in the Colony," continued Dr. Kotewall, "is the influx of bad characters and unemployed from Kwangtung who have flocked to the Colony as a result of the general suppression of gambling and of drug traffic in the Province."

"Penalties for gambling and drug offences," added Dr. Kotewall, "are so much more severe in Kwangtung than in Hong Kong and the Police are handicapped by our laws in this matter."

FERTILE SOURCES

"As a result of the influx of these undesirable elements from Kwangtung, there has been a marked increase in gambling and in the number of heroin divans in the Colony, and these two evils are the most fertile sources of crime."

"In spite of the many problems, the Inspector General of Police has taken certain measures for preventing serious crime, and I feel sure that without these measures many more robberies would have occurred."

Dr. Kotewall was reluctant to reveal the nature of these measures and said:

"In the interests of the public I cannot at the present time divulge the precautionary measures which have been adopted or are in contemplation, but the public must have been aware of the increased frequency of 'Flying Squads' and Police Patrol Pickets in the City and the outskirts of the Colony."

PREVENTIVE MEASURES

"Of course there is still room for additional preventive measures, and these, as a result of my conferences with the Honourable Mr. T. H. King and Mr. Perdue are receiving the earnest consideration of the Inspector General of Police and his assistants."

Asked what measures will be taken to suppress gambling and the drug traffic in the Colony, the Honourable Dr. Kotewall replied: "From the beginning of this year until as recently as June 30 last, I have given the matter my personal attention and have discussed it with my Chinese colleagues, with the Secretary for Chinese Affairs and the Inspector General of Police."

ADDITIONAL LEGISLATION

"The Inspector General of Police is no less concerned over this matter and is taking measures to suppress these two evils, seeking, if necessary, additional powers, by legislation, in order to enable him more effectively to achieve his object."

"This duty of suppressing the drug traffic," added Dr. Kotewall, "comes within the jurisdiction of the Imports and Exports Department, and I understand that concerted action between that Department and the Police is being devised."

GAMBLING AND HEROIN

"There can be no doubt that the evils of gambling and particularly of the heroin-smoking habit, which saps the strength and moral fibre of the addict, are potent sources of the present wave of crime and minor offences in the Colony."

"I am, therefore, in favour of immediate and effective measures, including the imposition of severe penalties, for the suppression of these evils."

COMPLICATIONS IN ROAD TRAFFIC

Geneva, Yesterday. Findings contained in the Report of the Permanent Committee on Road Traffic on its session here, have been published by the League Secretariat.

The Report relates to the questions of three-colour light signals to prohibit over-taking and the use of sound signals, the parking and prohibited situation and the lighting of nationality plates, the system of level crossings near stations, unification of road accident statistics, unification of the direction of traffic, simplification of travelling documents, passports for motor vehicles, claims of motor drivers, commercial motor transport, compulsory motor insurance and safety of pedestrians. — British Wireless.

A moonlight bathing picnic at Sheko has been arranged by the R.E.O.C. Association to take place on Saturday, 24th July. Buses will leave Wellington Barracks at 8.30 p.m. and Star Ferry, Hong Kong, at 8.40 p.m. for Kowloon Members. Tickets \$2 include refreshments. The return journey will be made from Sheko at 11.30 p.m.



The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall.

UPPER SILESIA CONFLICT

KATTOWITZ, YESTERDAY. "FUNDAMENTAL CHANGES IN POLISH POLICY IN UPPER SILESIA WILL TAKE PLACE FOLLOWING EXPIRATION OF THE GENEVA CONVENTION," DECLARED A SILESIAN MINISTER DURING YESTERDAY'S SESSION OF PARLIAMENT.

Among a number of important laws passed yesterday was one establishing Polish as the official language, with German permitted only in an auxiliary capacity.

Another new law gives the Governor of Upper Silesia extensive rights to determine the status of the Evangelical Church.

He is empowered to amalgamate this Church, membership of which is 75 per cent. German, with other Church organisations in Upper Silesia. — Trans-Ocean.

PRETTY RUSSIAN GIRL FINED

Miss Alexandra Eichenbum, pretty Russian girl, was yesterday fined \$10 by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy when she pleaded guilty to entering the Colony without a valid passport.

Detective-Sergeant Russel said that the defendant held an expired Chinese passport. She had been in the Colony in September with a transit visa and was warned and when she came here again in March she was again warned.

Defendant stated that she tried to get a passport in Singapore but was told that she would have to wait for some time. She was on a job in Shanghai and could not wait. She had her passage ticket and would be sailing to-day.



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CIRCULATION

Spanish Rebel Line Collapses Before New Offensive

Paris, Yesterday.

Halting their attacks on the Madrid front, the Republicans to-day launched a large-scale offensive, in which 30,000 troops participated, against the insurgent lines south of Saragossa.

Indications are that the attack was extremely well prepared, since the insurgents appear to have been taken by surprise, and their entire line has caved in.

Several towns were entered by the loyalists, but handfuls of rebels are still holding out in isolated houses, the street fighting being of an extremely bitter nature.

LOYALISTS ANGERED BY BRITISH PLAN

Paris, Yesterday.

Violent attacks on Great Britain are the reaction of the Spanish Government newspapers to the latest British non-intervention proposals, according to messages from Spain.

The "Syndicalista," in a trenchant article, says the proposals are "unacceptable" and declares that the Spanish proletariat will not forget Britain's attitude.

"El Sol" says the Spanish Popular Front does not consider the British proposals as a suitable basis for discussion.

The Left Republican journal "Politica" says that the British plan marks a reverse in policy hitherto pursued by London with regard to the Spanish civil conflict. — Trans-Ocean.

ARAGON FIGHTING

Salamanca, Yesterday.

The insurgent war bulletins continue to maintain their confident tone, and the latest communication from rebel headquarters to-day claims the inflicting of severe casualties on the Government forces in the Aragon sector, where four tanks, allegedly of Russian manufacture, were destroyed.

Fighting on the Madrid front is apparently at a temporary standstill following the recent loyalist offensive, the only military activity being intense artillery fire. — Trans-Ocean.

Express Air Line To South Africa

London, Yesterday.

It was announced to-day that British Airways, Ltd., are starting an express service to South Africa, with the ultimate object of extending the service to South America.

The company is being granted a subsidy by the British Government. — Reuter.

Conflicting communiques have been issued by both sides and reliable news is difficult to obtain, owing to the general confusion prevailing.

Valencia says that the attack was carried out along the banks of the River Ebro and that the Republicans are now only twenty miles from Saragossa, which has been in insurgent hands for months.

DEADLY RAIN OF SHELLS

An intensive bombardment of the rebel front lines and back areas preceded the attack. So deadly was the rain of shells that no reinforcements were able to reach the trenches, where little or no opposition was offered to the Republicans as they advanced behind the barrage.

The town of Villa Franca, on the right bank of the Ebro, is mostly in loyalist hands. Part of the town is on fire. — Trans-Ocean.

HUGE DIAMOND HAUL BY BOMBAY CUSTOMS

Bombay, Yesterday.

A sensational haul of diamonds was made by vigilant Customs officers here to-day after passengers had disembarked from a liner from England.

Large quantities of the precious jewels, valued at many thousands of pounds, were found in a private motor-car which was leaving the quay when stopped by Customs officials. — Reuter.

Local Chinese Bank Goes Into Liquidation

The Luang Hoi Bank, Limited, ceased business as a result of an extraordinary meeting held yesterday by the Board of Directors and shareholders, who after a lengthy discussion passed the following two resolutions:—

"That the Company be voluntarily wound up owing to its heavy liabilities and that three liquidators and two inspectors be appointed to carry out the liquidation."

A meeting of the Company's

creditors was also held yesterday afternoon, when the two resolutions were presented to them. No objection was raised by any of the creditors thus confirming the liquidation of the Company.

The Company had a capital of \$500,000 in 5,000 shares of \$100 each.

Messrs. Chung Yik-hing, So Ngok-nam and Wong Hop were appointed liquidators and Messrs. Ng Hon-chuen and Wong Wah-kwok as inspectors.



A fine picture of two kiddies at Taiwan beach who paid more attention to their sand-digging operations than to the "Herald" photographer.

Mr. Arthur J. Campbell, Treasury Representative, United States Treasury Department, left Hong Kong in the President Grant. Mr. Campbell is well-known in local cricket circles, being a member of the Hong Kong Cricket Club.

Dr. F. R. Ashton, of the staff of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals, left the Colony in the President Grant.

Mrs. N. Semmelmann, wife of Capt. S. Semmelmann, accompanied by her two sons, recently left on a holiday in Indo-China and Java.

Mr. A. Malcolm, principal of Messrs. Malcolm and Company, who has been on a business visit to Canton, left in the President Grant for Shanghai.

The many friends of Mrs. F. C. Cleme, who is in the Conossa Hospital, will be pleased to learn that she is now very much improved.

Mr. E. C. Baker, well-known in Hong Kong and Shanghai sporting circles, passed through the Colony in the course of last week on his way back to Shanghai from leave in the United Kingdom.

Mr. S. D. Beggs, who is connected with Messrs. John I. Thornycroft and Company, arrived here yesterday from Shanghai.

Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie, the well-known financier, returned from Shanghai in the President Coolidge.

Mr. George Sellett, a prominent Shanghai lawyer, left in the course of the week on the Hong Kong Clipper en route to New York on a business trip.

Mr. Ross McFarland and Mr. Harold Edwards, well-known American college professors, are making a brief stay in Hong Kong before leaving by air for Honolulu.

MISS I. M. Blanchett, of the staff of St. Stephens' College, left the Colony on holiday in the President Cleveland.

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, managing director of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company, has left the Colony on a brief visit to Japan.

Many local residents have availed themselves of the opportunity offered by Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company, of making the round trip to Japan. Among the younger set making the trip at the present time are the Misses Dorothy and Winifred Raven, Miss Patricia Cooper and Miss Kathleen Saunders.

Mrs. Johannessen and child sailed in the Islami last week on the round trip to Japan. Mrs. Johannessen is the wife of the manager of Messrs. Wallem and Company and a sister of Mr. Hay-Edie, of Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Company.

Among those who have joined in the exodus for the north and cooler climates, were Major and Mrs. A. N. Macfayden who will spend about three months in Taingtao.

A recent arrival in the Colony is Mr. M. C. Avis, president of the Seymour-Sheldon organisation, of England, Europe, South Africa, Japan and South China. Mr. Avis is residing at Repulse Bay Hotel.



A little charmer on her way down to the water at Shek-o, but only to fill her bucket, we think. ("Herald" photo).



Colonel N. M. S. Irwin, recently appointed G. S. O. 1, greeting the acting French Consul-General, M. Albert Cadot, at the July 14th reception. ("Herald" photo).

The many friends of Mr. William Lange, of the Trans-Ocean News Service, will be sorry to learn of the death in Shanghai last week of his stepfather. Mr. Lange left for Shanghai by air on receiving cabled advice of his bereavement and is expected to return in a few days.

Among those who returned to the Colony in the President Grant were Mrs. G. W. Greene and Master Billy Greene. Mrs. Greene is the wife of the resident partner of Messrs. Payne and Company.

Mr. J. Robinson, of the staff of Messrs. Reiss Bradley and Company, arrived from Shanghai by air in the course of the week.

Miss Madge Griffiths, the Kowloon Cricket Club's leading lady lawn tennis player, is due back in Hong Kong from home leave on September 10 by the s.s. Hector.

Mr. D. N. Parsons, manager of the Advertising and Publicity Bureau Ltd., went into hospital last Friday suffering from a poisoned foot. His many friends will be glad to hear that he is expected to have recovered by Tuesday.

Miss Molly Churn, of Messrs. Furness (Far East) Ltd., has been one of the many victims of the influenza epidemic which is now sweeping the Colony.

The many friends of Mr. A. Gillard, chief traffic assistant of the Hong Kong Tramways, will be sorry to hear that he has been confined to hospital suffering from a severe attack of influenza.

Mr. Chester Fritz, of Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the well-known Shanghai investment firm, left Hong Kong for Shanghai on the "President Grant."

Leaving the Colony for Japan to-day on the "Hosang" are Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lacon. They will be away about a month.

Mrs. A. Pollock, wife of the Secretary of the Shanghai Electric Construction Company, was a passenger on board the "Empress of Russia."

On board the "Empress of Russia" from Shanghai was Mr. E. K. Scott, who is connected with Dormen Long, Ltd.

Miss Pauline Lewis became the bride of Mr. Frank Abbas, a clerk of the Royal Air Force, Kai Tak, at the Registry on Friday afternoon.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

If you lack that alert awareness of the arts and the knowledge of the fine points of Chinese art objects — you can still acquire a collection at THE JADE TREE — and play safe. They will never attempt to sell you reproductions as originals. On the contrary, you will see fine and perfect reproductions side by side with the originals. You just take a look and — you can't go wrong. Whether you buy a masterpiece or a masterly reproduction, you will find the prices more than reasonable. And while you are at THE JADE TREE ask them to show you their lovely beaded and embroidered French handbags. It will be a real treat.

It is said that an Englishman looks first at a woman's face, a continental first at her feet. No matter where you start to appraise Madame when she has LANE, CRAWFORD shoes on — you can't find fault with her feet. And the shoes that have just come in are made to "glorify" your feet. American shoes in kid, linen, linen oxford. Colours: white, blue and white, red and white. All the latest styles, among them the new crossbar sandal. Bally shoes, white linen with coloured trimmings, white and brown buckskin. And all the best cleaners: Pe-Chee for all white shoes, Mel-tonian and Stubbs.

NEW COOL COTTON DRESSES for you at MAIZEE'S, our American shop. New designs, new colour harmonies, both vivid and subdued. They are more varied, more ingenious, more thrilling than ever before. And that is a good deal to say when you know the standard of MAIZEE'S. And though these frocks deserve all superlatives the prices are very modest indeed, \$14, \$18, \$20, \$28. A reminder: MAIZEE'S lovely bathing suits and bathing shoes are still going at 25 per cent. reduction.

An Edwardian statesman coined the phrase: "A sense of effortless superiority," and I think that without much stretch of imagination, the same words might be used to describe the quality that has always distinguished a PAUL RENNET dress. The same quality prevails in the new shipment of day and afternoon frocks — so simple yet invariably elegant — so discreet, yet never lacking in sophistication. Giving all that in dress — it is amazing that the day dresses are only \$15.50 and the afternoon frocks \$31.00.

Last week I told you about those great beauty aids the COLONIAL DAMES and promised you some more interesting details. This week I will tell you why they use Vitamin D in their creams. Vitamin D is an important element of the skin in youth but is often lacking after maturity. In adding Vitamin D to the creams of COLONIAL DAMES a new source of supply is available. Its use will prove a thrilling adventure in loveliness to any woman, particularly to the woman "over thirty" whose beauty problems are apt to be more pronounced. More next week.

PERSONALIA.



Our photographer caught these bathers being energetic on Taiwan beach.

Miss P. Quirk, who spent a short but enjoyable holiday in the Colony, sailed in the Taiiping in the course of the week.

Mr. F. Lanumert, member of the well-known Hong Kong family, returned to the Colony in the Patroclus.

Lieut. Comdr. A. R. Holt, who is connected with H. M. Dockyard, arrived in the Patroclus.

Pay Comdr. A. R. Henderson, of H. M. S. Tamar, accompanied by Mrs. Henderson, arrived in the Colony in the Patroclus.



Taken on the recent launch picnic of the Central British Association.

Local residents making a round trip to Japan in the Islami, include Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Challoner, Mrs. Milla, Mrs. E. Walker, Mrs. Munro, Mrs. H. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. West, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Moreton, and two children, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Adam, Mr. Strike, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hills.

News has been received of the promotion to Captain of Lieut. R. D. Smart of the Royal Engineers. Capt. and Mrs. Smart are leaving shortly as they propose to spend the month of August holidaying in Japan.

Among the passengers who embarked in the President Cleveland which sailed last week for New York, was Mr. J. R. Masson, prominent local business man.

Passing through Hong Kong last week following a holiday in Europe, was Mr. Harold Gregory, brother of Mr. C. L. Gregory, the well-known local jockey. Mr. Gregory is spending the later part of his leave with his people, who are at present in Japan.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

"Mummy! Can I always have MELCASTOL?" — And mummy is only too delighted to have found a corrective at last that Junior will take without difficulty. WATSON'S MELCASTOL is a fragrant, sweetened corrective, highly palatable. A wonderful substitute for the old-fashioned castor oil, the family misery. MELCASTOL is safe, cheap and good — a boon and a necessity in every home where there are babies and children and for adults it is equally suitable. Try it! Children simply love to take it. Only 20 cts. and 30 cts. a bottle.

MADAME D'OBRY'S invite you to take your choice of all the snappy models they offer you at real low prices. Lots of clever frocks and gowns of every style, colour and size, specially designed for the ladies who love nice dresses. Lovely colour alliances, fine materials, gay decorations . . . are all part of MADAME D'OBRY'S dresses. Their hats are gay, eye-arresting models meant for carefree days, while their beach attire . . . looks lovely in the sun. You could want no more. So if you've formed the MADAME D'OBRY habit you may count yourself among the most discerning.

Summer Toiletries! For the lady who makes a point of looking soigne even in the most sweltering of days . . . there is everything at the GRAND DISPENSARY! Summer lotions, bath salts, sun-tan oils, creams and all the beauty-aids specially designed for the hot weather. They have the largest and most complete stock in town; visit them and you will find that at the GRAND DISPENSARY they are ready to help you in any of your problems at the most reasonable prices. Please note: the GRAND DISPENSARY is still in the China Building, now at the corner adjacent to the Queen's Theatre.

Any woman can look lovelier . . . in a frock from RIVELLE'S. They've been having a sale on in that most delightful of shops for some time, but now everything is being reduced still further. That means prices to attract every single one of you. And they have a really wide selection of evening gowns, cottons, laces and silks, smart afternoon frocks, lots and lots of street frocks and beach-wear. Their shark-skins are really the last word! So! — You'll simplify your shopping a lot by visiting RIVELLE'S this week, and you'll enjoy looking through all their tempters.

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The appointment of a Trust Corporation, rather than an individual as Executor or Trustee of an Infant's Legacy, secures many important advantages, not the least of which are absolute continuity of management, security and secrecy.

Advice on this matter will gladly be afforded on application. Messrs. The Sassoon Trustee & Executor Corporation, Marina House, Hong Kong.

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I Criticise The Church, But I Criticise Something
I Know And Love, Says the Rev. J.D. MacLean In

Challenging Our Churchless

I know that I have failed in my attempt to define what I believe is the way of Christ for the individual and for society, because I know, that no matter who attempts that task, he will fail, because the Gospel of Christ and the love of God cannot be expressed

completely in words, and because there are several means at your disposal. First of all there is the New Testament, then there is the teaching and there are the sacraments of the Churches, and finally there are books galore. You will notice, perhaps, that for these three methods of learning of Christ and his way, you will be indebted to the institutions of the Church for they have given them to the world. Then surely, there is wisdom in different people which includes the professional Church member who's sharing in the spirit and fellow-ship of the Church which has proved a head-hunter in New Guinea—vided these means for you; and further, if you follow the teaching of the Gospel of Christ has a realing of the New Testament you will learn that it is God's will re-challenge to your life. That is vealed in Christ that you should why any attempt to define Christ's enter into a living fellowship, a way must always fall of being com-brotherhood, with all mankind, a plete. It is to you, to you who are outside the organised church- that I would humbly but sincerely present the challenge of Criticising The Churches

Many of you are very severe critics of the Churches. So am I, discover much stronger ones when but there's one difference between you and me and it is a big one. I criticise something which I know and love, while you criticise something which you do not know and therefore cannot love. To put it otherwise, so far as criticism of the Churches is concerned, because I love them and serve in them, I know a lot more of what I'm talking about than you do. You probably have never been inside a church in years. You have a conception of the Churches' theology, for instance, which is older than your grandfather was when he died. You know that the Churches are very much concerned with collecting money—to many people that seems to be almost all that they do, that and conducting services for public worship which few people nowadays attend. But despite the smallness of your knowledge you take up a very superior attitude, and it is unwarranted. You see you cannot really be severe enough in your criticism to be helpful, because you don't know enough about the Churches to speak intelligently about them.

Criticising The Churches

The Sins of The World

The distresses of the world today are an accurate indication of what the majority of men and women are, and of the kind of lives they live. The sins of society and the sins of nations are but our sins writ large. What you call the Churches' failures are your failures and mine—our failures in every relationship of our lives, in home and office and pleasure. The sins of men are our sins! And God's judgment on those sins is real; He judges not men and societies but men, and me, and He judges us upon what we consider is our normal decent day to day life, which is the life which makes our nation and our society whatever it is.

When I examine my own life I find it so. The things which most seriously frustrate the truth of God in my life, are very often the normal decent human things. Let me tell you some of them—my conception of my own rights as a human being which I derived from the British society and British education which I received; my belief in the "ultimate decency" of human beings, which I also imbibed from society (men are not "ultimately decent", they are ultimately animals, beasts and worse than beasts, unless they are redeemed by divine truth), these things, and the very moral idealism which made me seek ordination into the ministry—the "things I counted gain to me" were actually loss not only to me, but to you, and to God.

Church Finance

Have you ever thought of this? How is it that the various Churches are able to carry on their work in these times of financial stringency which are caused by human sin? Leaving their capitalist investments, properties, and endowments out of consideration (which I agree are wrong and should not be tolerated) how are they able financially to do the work they are doing? You will find the answer to that question if you will look at the nature of the Church and forget, for the moment, about its ways of organising itself. The Church is not an institution nor an organisation, if you think that that is what the Church is then you are wrong again. The Church is the hearts and minds—the lives—of the men and women who are trying to follow in the way of Christ. Whether they are led in that way by His Holiness the Pope, by the Archbishop of Canterbury, or whether they are content to be led by the Holy Spirit of God, matters, to my mind, not one jot or tittle. The Church is the Christ-life in society. And, primarily, it is because there are men and women who are in earnest in living that life, in declaring and sharing it with other people, that the means are provided for the continuance of ecclesiastical institutions through which such people seek to express Christ's truth. Discounting, then, every fact about these various institutions, which is less than Christian, we come down to this, that the Churches exist today after two thousand years because there are men and women who believe in the truth of Christ's way.

Social Obligation And Necessity

It is a very difficult thing to face honestly—by the very nature of it, his own life is not a thing which a man finds it easy to talk about—nobody likes to talk of their failures and their mistakes and their disappointments. But until we honestly examine our own lives in the light of divine truth we will continue to be ashamed and ineffective members of society. Just as many of us absorbed certain appearances of culture and education from our homes and schools and universities, but remained essentially uneducated, half-educated, uncreative, so in religion, many people, and you may be one of them, are outside the Church because the religion which they imbibed was nothing but a vague idealism, or a standard of decency. But, even that—why you can't be decent yourself until the day a Church within the churches life you are living is contributing its utmost to make decent the lives of others, and as many others as is humanly possible for you to touch.

Learning The Way

If you want to study the Christ way that you may follow it, touch

Isn't it true that you can touch more lives for good, through the medium of a group than you can living and working on your own? Were the insanitary lives of the isolated hermits productive of more good than the lives of Saint Francis and Benedict and Dominic, and then the lives of Luther, Calvin and Knox and Livingstone and Carey? Does not every man who has a truth to tell or a life to share gather around him a group of people who with him seek to develop and share his truth? Men and groups, and men in Christ, in this respect are no different from others.

What The Church Gives

If you believe in God, no matter how, you will find your belief enriched and made powerful through being purified by contact with Christ in his Church. If you believe in the beauty of the Christian ethic you will learn through the fellowship of the Church, how it applies and how you can apply it thoroughly to your own life. If you are dissatisfied with your own life, in the sympathy of others in the Church, you will learn the cause of your dissatisfaction and will be enabled to remedy what is wrong, for someone has probably suffered as you are suffering now, and his experience is there to help you. If your life is broken and hurt by what you are prepared to admit is sin, you will find understanding and strength to change your life, you will find Christ in the Church, in the lives of others who have triumphed where you are still failing.

What The Church Needs

But that is not all! You will not only receive, you will give. The guest of to-day is the host of tomorrow. The Church is incomplete without you, definitely and clearly the poorer because you are not in it. The Church needs your religious attitude to life, your belief in the brotherhood of man, your conviction that society must be changed; it needs your devotion to high ideals, your consciousness of sin, your love and faith, or your despair and heart hunger. Whatever it is you have or are—the Church needs you!

Your criticisms of the Church's methods of organising herself will be more helpful, because they will be better informed, and because you will be backing your verbal criticisms by active work. In this the Church truly needs you to-day. According to Canon Raven there has been definite degeneration in the life of the Church, "so definite and demonstrable as to invalidate the claim . . . of institutionalism to be identical with the religion of Jesus or its sole legitimate representative." To put it mildly, there is nothing so sacrosanct about any Church institution that it cannot or should not be changed. But whatever else may be said against them, this must be said for the historic institutions, that they have been the means of continuing the dissemination of the very truth which makes your criticisms of them possible. The Church challenges you, not to accept unquestioningly her institutions and her procedures, but to judge your own life upon the very truths, which are your basis of criticism of her, and her institutions. She challenges you to accept the truth of Christ and to join with her in giving it to a world which without that truth is fast moving to horrible things.

The Church of Christ

In the midst of the very weakness and insincerities of her institutions, and may be because of that, there is arising a cause of them, there is arising a day a Church within the churches that is a fellowship of life. That is the Church which is Christ's challenge to you, and as many others as is humanly possible for you to touch.

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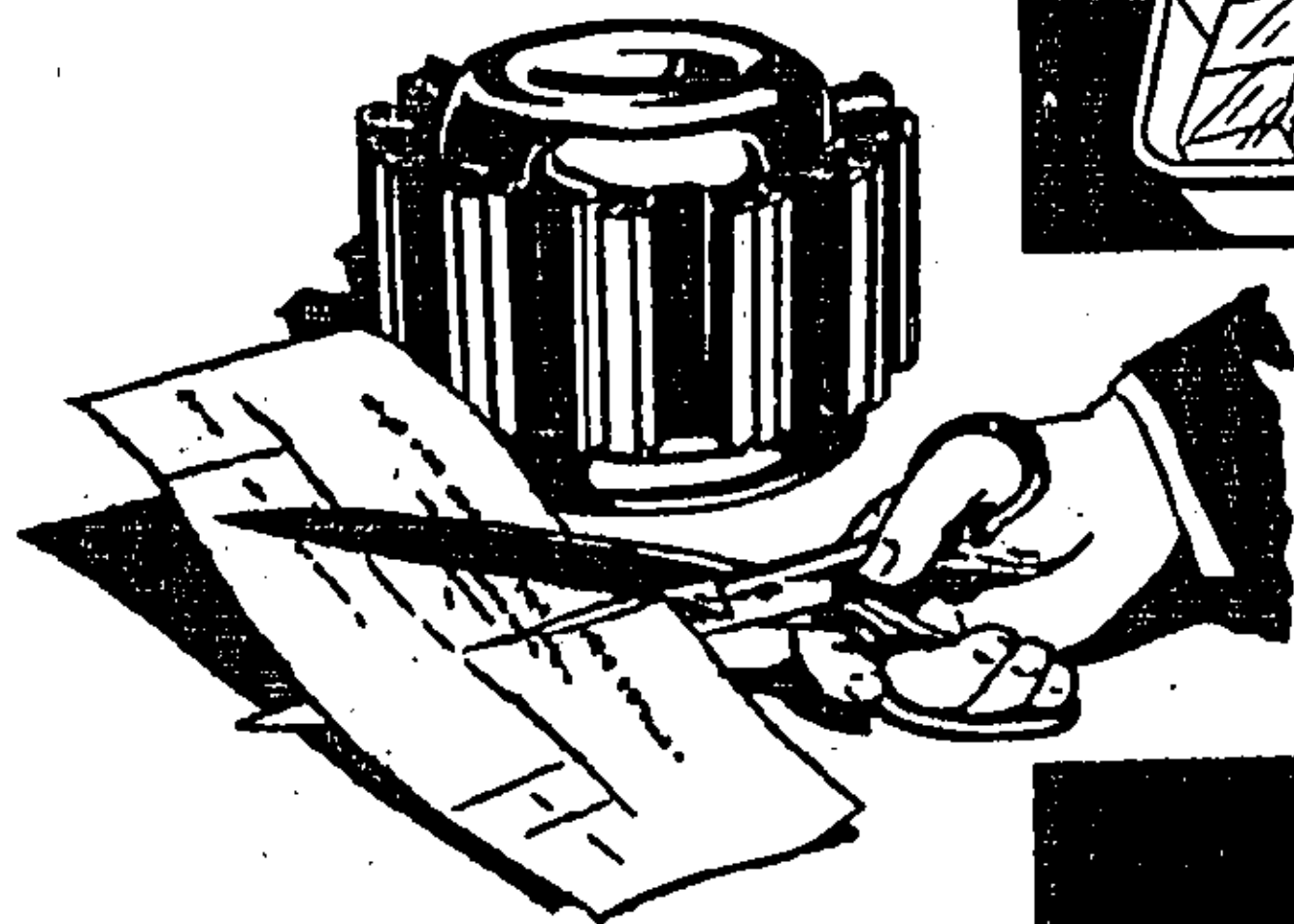
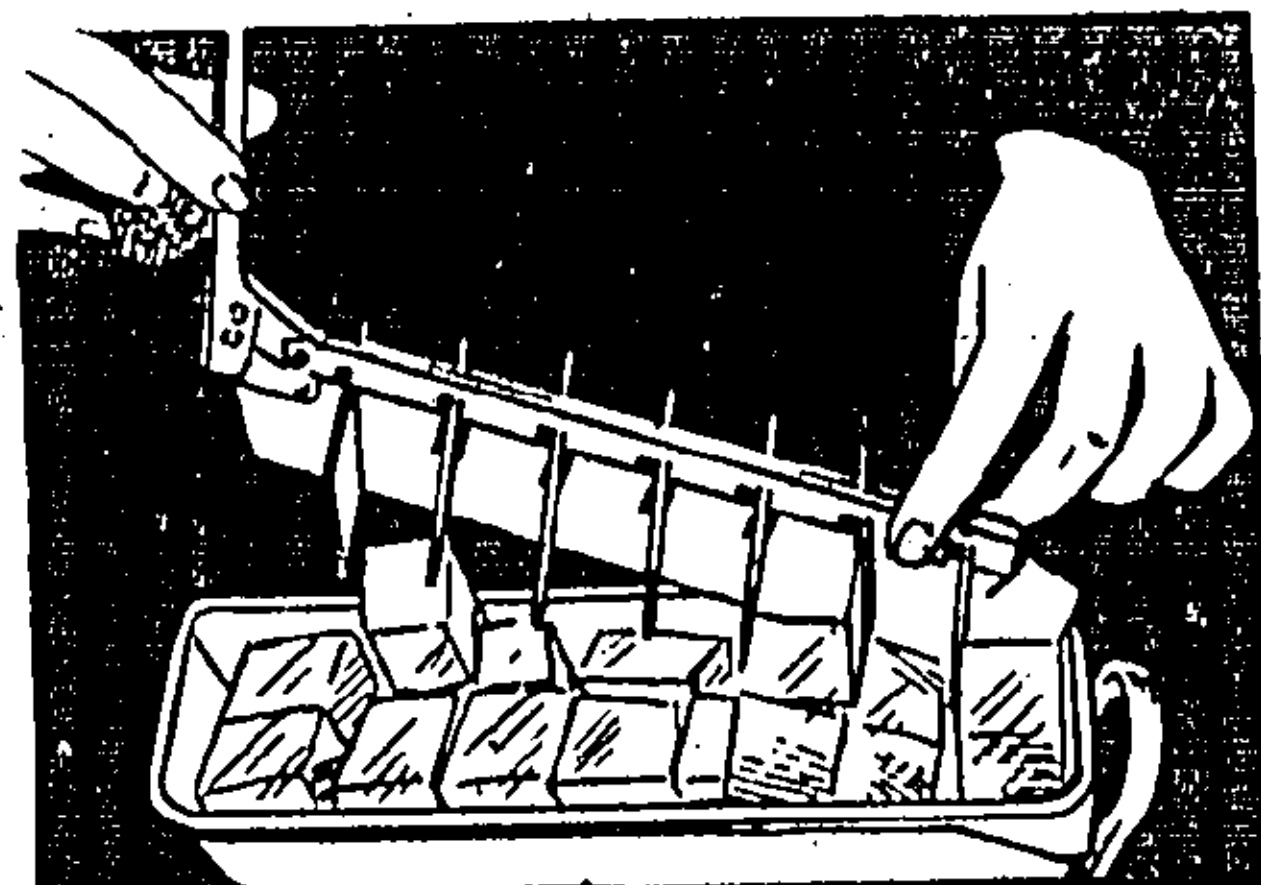
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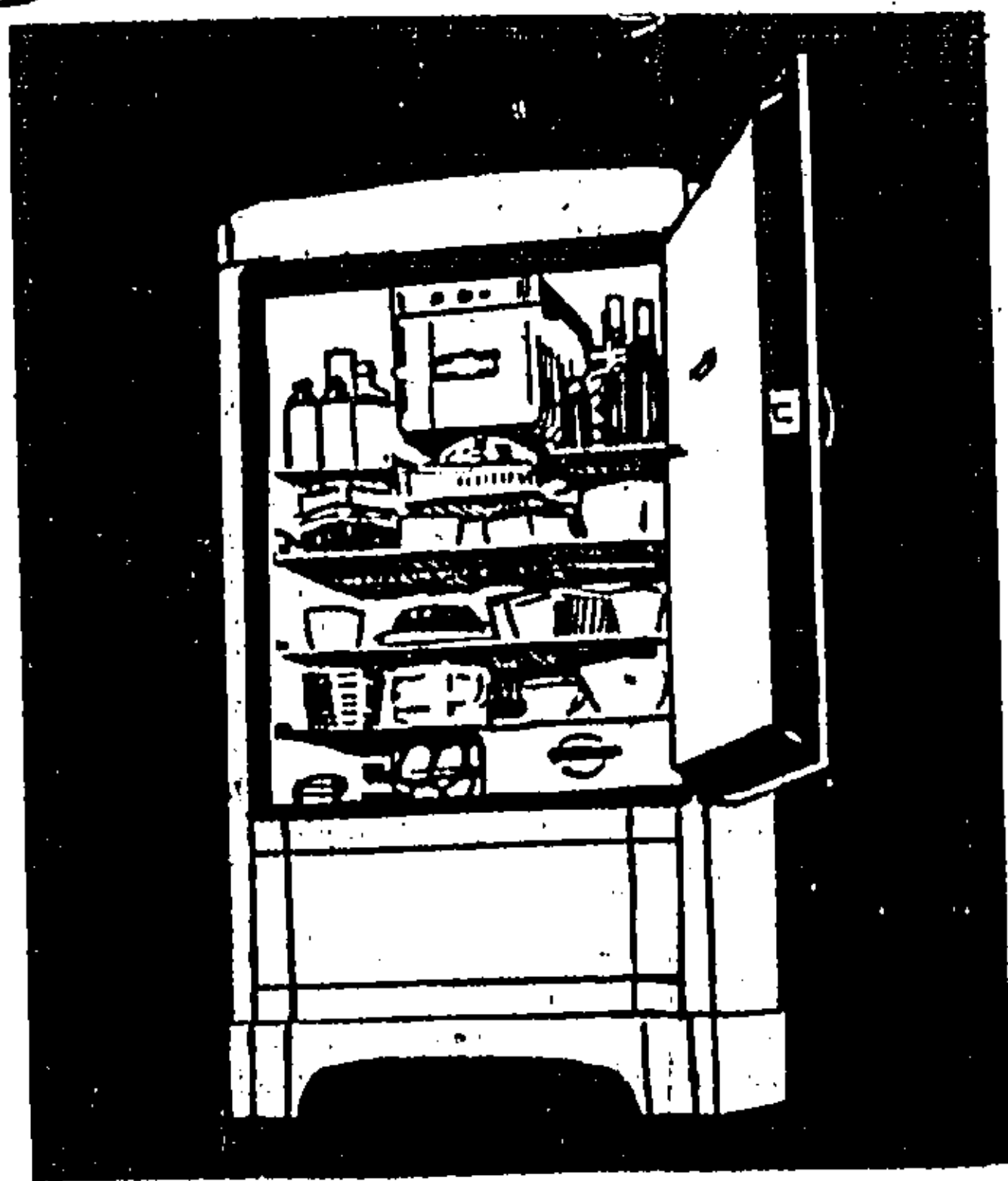
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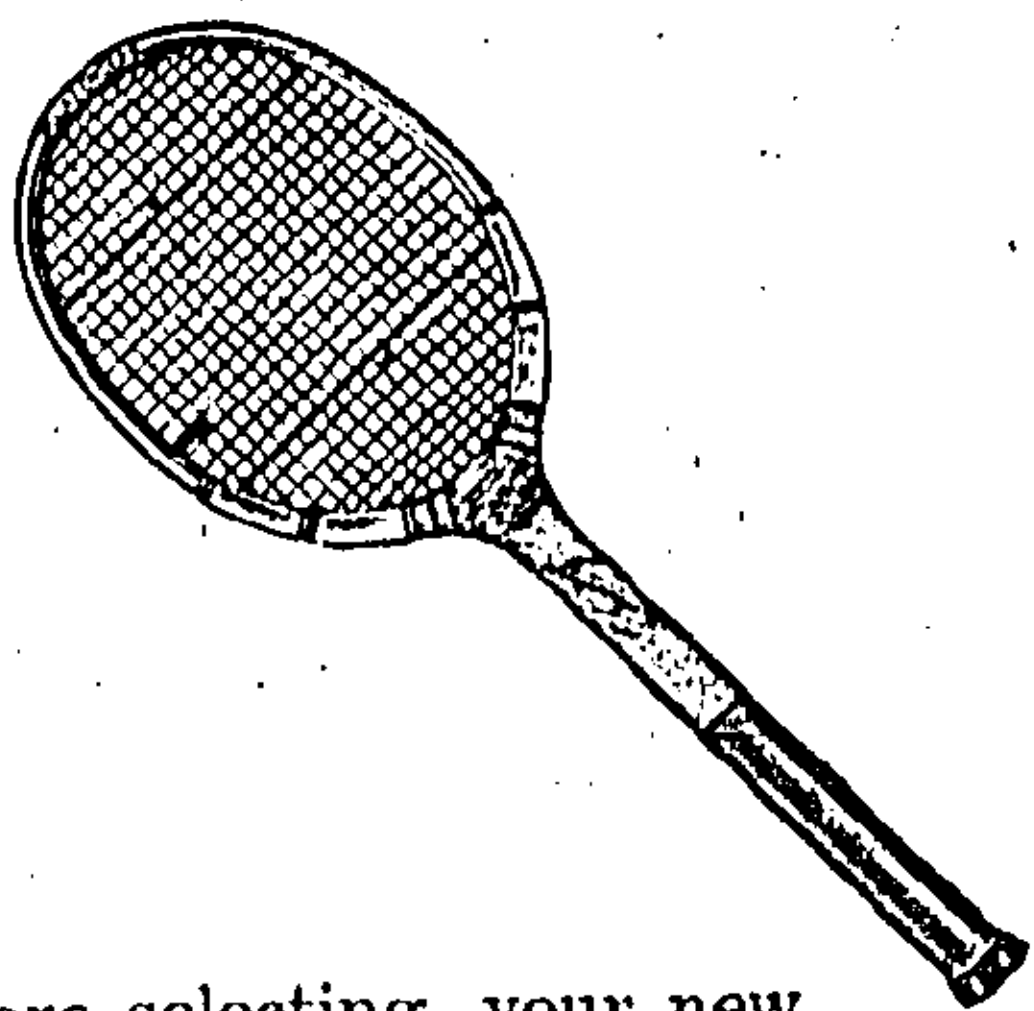
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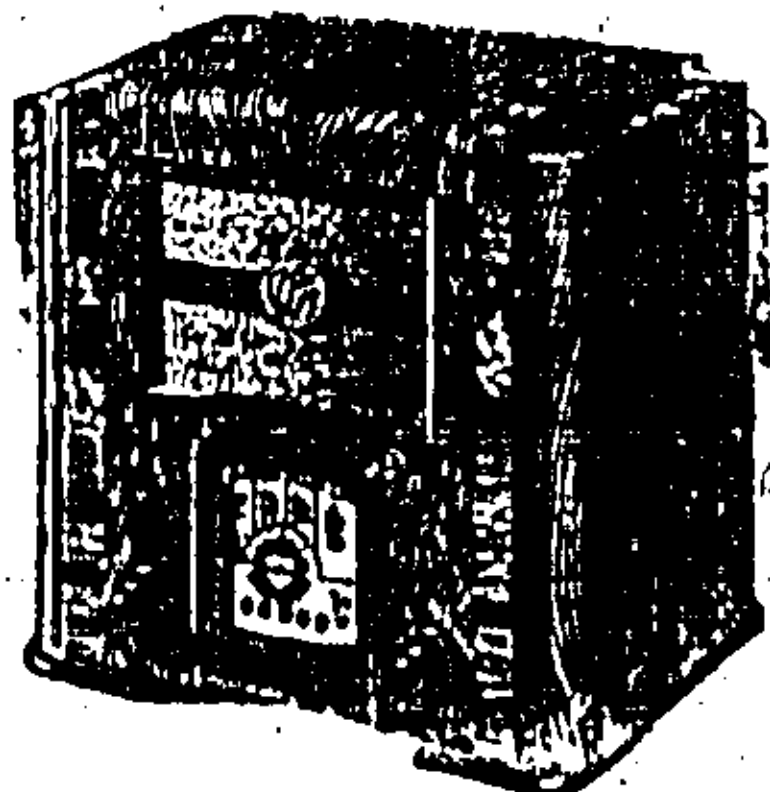
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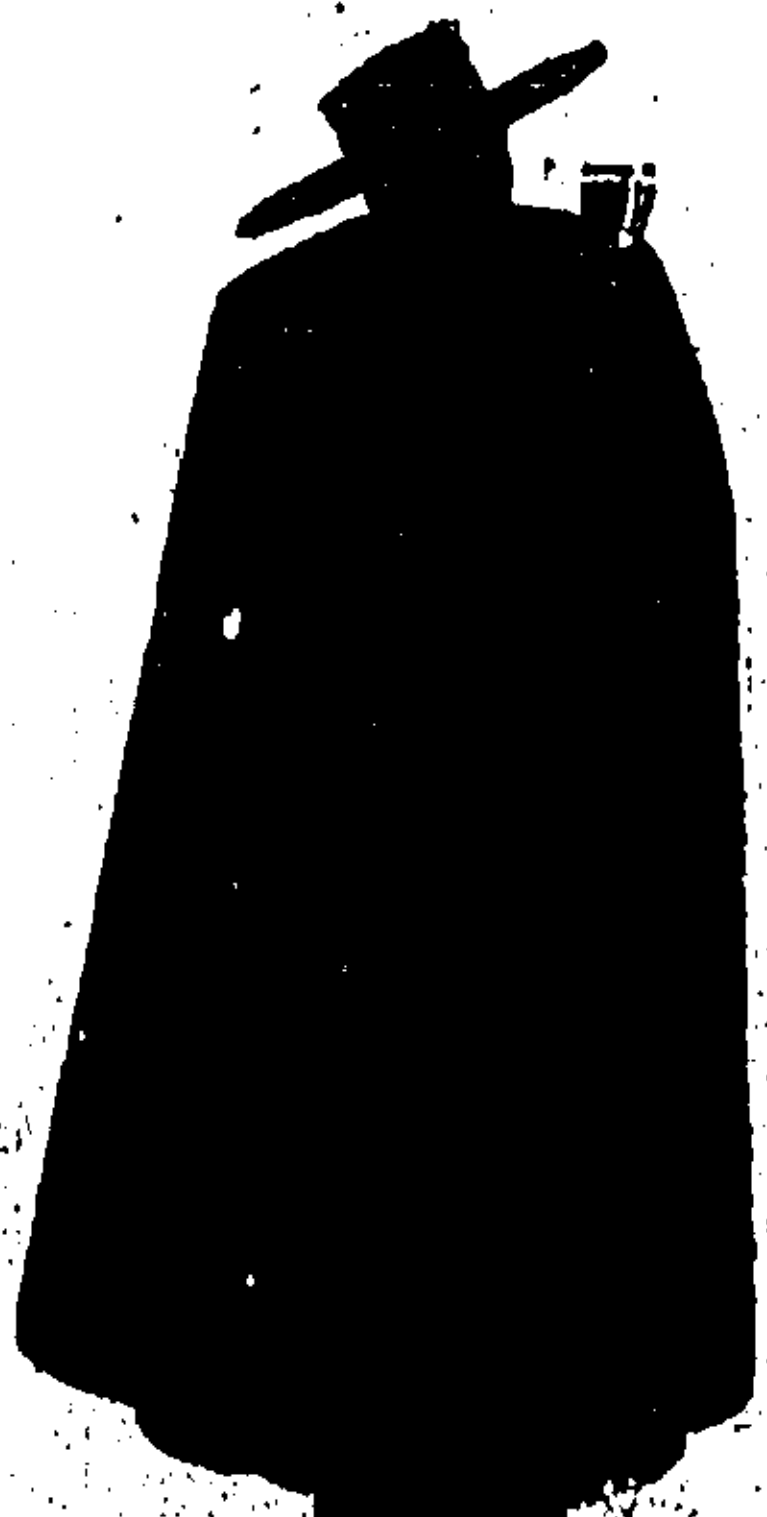
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1937.

CONCERNING HEAT

LET us, in order to discuss this subject properly, turn on the fan, and shed collar, tie and coat. Our atmosphere this week has grown hotter, is much and so suddenly hotter that we smile languidly at Reuter's telegrams describing what elsewhere they consider warm weather. With fire pails grouped about our awivel chair, to catch some of the perspiration and partially disrobed as per suggestion above written we plunge, in medias res, into the subject of heat.

But first let us discharge our soul of a few reflections engendered by that business of collar, tie and coat. On a yacht the other day, with the permission of their wives, graciously accorded, the first thing two passengers did was to remove their coats, their collars and their ties. They were plethoric fellows, of the tubby taiwan type, and after this dishabillimenting they looked what they claimed to feel, vastly more comfortable. One of the women evidently a penuse, observed that men's dress included a lot of unnecessary things, anyway. This observation, we have some ground for suspecting is even more true of the feminine trousseau but that here may be allowed to sit since there is no possible demurrer to the other. A coat may find flaxinuous apologies in its useful pockets, and a collar might conceivably be useful to hide an unwashed neck; but what guessable purpose is served by the constricting tie, that ties nothing but its own futile knot. The collar, being unbuttoned, does not need to be tied. The man's neck in weather like this, and especially if he have what is quaintly called a full habit of body demands to be uncinctured. If men would only take to peekaboo blouses with the vee-opening how much nicer they would look than they do with chokers helping to turn their complexions to beetroot hue. At any rate how much better they would feel. At every opportunity they tear the instrument of torture off. All that they need is courage to leave it off. Yet many men, secretly sympathizing with the spirit of this argument, jeer at the pioneers.

Why? Because men are fools. We trust our lady readers will endorse this verdict, when appealed to. Even if they don't we shall persist in it. So long as men jeer at and denounce as "cranks" those who seek to show them how they could easily be more comfortable, so long must they be deemed fools. For what could be more foolish than the creature who admits discomfort yet pooh-poohs every suggestion for its removal. They all agree that war is a horrid waste yet — because certain "views" are as conventional as collars and ties are for men's wear — most of them talk against any suggestions that war could be ended. They say it is now, ever was, and ever shall be. They do not say so of collars and ties, because they know that in the slow course of history even men's dress fashions have changed. The League of Nations could be made to do the same work for the world that the Vigilance Committees did for the gold field in suppressing the uncomfortably aggressive gunmen. The Prussians among the nations are merely the bullets of the mining camp on a larger scale. The survival of human fools discredits the Darwinian theory. How can we believe in a natural law eliminating the unfit when we see certain statesmen survive world wars and when we observe that collars and ties do not really eliminate masculine folly and its most egregious slavishness to convention by the progress of strangulation?

But we are in danger of growing too warm over this digression, and must hurry (despite the temperature) back to our subject, which, you may be able to recall, was heat. It is hot, isn't it?

The inexorable logic of events in North China leaves doubt in but few minds regarding the gravity of the crisis. Hopes that even at the peril of reaping the substitute the establishment of control officers in Spain's principal ports. Frontier control would be restored on its former basis in extension of the non-intervention principle, Mr. Eden included provision for a system of airport supervision to prevent the despatch of aircraft to the combatants, a loophole which is generally admitted has largely nullified the best of non-intervention intentions.

China has openly accused Japan of creating the incident with the intention of establishing a second Manchukuo in North China and the alleged terms for peace submitted to Sung Cheh-yuan brook of little misunderstanding. Reduced to the simplest phraseology, they called for an autonomous region under Japanese tutelage. Most significant feature of the negotiations was, of course, that they were not broken off immediately as futile, and the impression was strong in Peking that Sung Cheh-yuan was seeking to obtain the best possible bargain, with the Japanese disposed to call off their war threat if they could achieve their objective by other means.

Rumour of Sung's acceptance of the demands were, however, unhesitatingly denied and there was little or no belief in peace negotiations, which were assessed, probably accurately, as a mere playing for time.

Nanking's attitude was plain that a halt had been called to further concessions to Japan and no understanding which Sung may conceivably enter into independently of the Central Government can have any effect, other than to rouse public opinion in China to a pitch where engagement of the Japanese would be forced upon Chiang Kai-shek obviably. With the rank and file lies the peril of the situation. The Generalissimo may be trusted to take a realistic view of the crisis. But his programme has commanded national support solely in the conviction that the Central Government has been preparing for volunteers. Recognition of the China's version of "Der Tag" in the public mind "Der Tag" has come and it is difficult to see how Chiang Kai-shek can shirk the issue. He must act, but establishment of clear evidence.

THIS WEEK

ence that it is being carried out.

For sea patrol, the plan would be the establishment of control officers in Spain's principal ports. Frontier control would be restored on its former basis in extension of the non-intervention principle, Mr. Eden included provision for a system of airport supervision to prevent the despatch of aircraft to the combatants, a loophole which is generally admitted has largely nullified the best of non-intervention intentions.

Reception of the plan at Friday's meeting was encouraging. The Powers whose influence is greatest made no attempt to hide their surprise at the speed with which Britain had offered a remedy for the non-intervention impasse, and one which could be readily accepted as a basis for discussion. Absence of clear cut criticism from any quarter was the most hopeful sign and seemed to signify realisation that the plan must be taken as an integral whole, that any weakening of the chain would inevitably give rise to breakdown. Tuesday's committee meeting will provide the real test.

In Washington, Dr. H. H. Kung concluded an agreement with Mr. Morgenthau, the Secretary of the Treasury, which enabled him to return to Europe well satisfied by his visit. The details have not been disclosed, but the official communiqué revealed that China is to exchange her silver for some of America's surplus gold, and it is inferred that China's Finance Minister arranged an extremely favourable rate for the exchange.

Anglo-Japanese political negotiations are in suspense in consequence of the China crisis. Officially, the issue has not arisen, Lord Cranborne stating that no date for the discussions had been fixed. The fact remains, according to Japanese sources, that but for the sudden flare-up in the Peking area, a date would have been fixed. Meanwhile, a trade mission in England is engaged in frank discussions with British industrialists, and sufficient has been said to indicate that, in a happier political atmosphere, Anglo-Japanese conflict in the economic field would not be beyond solution.

SCRUTATOR.

THE PASSING HOUR

By
A. N. M.

OFTEN, ridiculously often, one reads a commentary on modern verse, the gist of which is that poetry belongs to the past, and has fulfilled its role, is finished. Formerly, the commentators imply, it was the poet's function to sing the world onward to ever greater striving and achievement. The glory of the world and all the wonder that would be—that was his theme. To point out the shining road over the hill, and to lift of the sunrise beyond—that was his work.

For centuries, from Homer to William Morris, the poet has done these things. And now his work is finished. The peak of achievement is reached, the edifice of human happiness complete. But if the known poetry of the present has no message, no emotion-pull, for the people, is there any poetry that has? Why, yes, there is, but the commentators do not know. How could they? Knowing nothing of the life of the people, how could they know the life—especially since their concern is with verse in volumes, which the people's poetry is not, as yet.

To recur to the test—one might paraphrase, and say to the modern poet, "Write all you can, and show it to the poor." But it is to be feared that the young man would turn sorrowfully away, for, alas, he has great prepossessions. Chief of the prepossessions is the belief that he must sing of pretty things for the amusement of his masters. What wonder that the plain people will have none of such verse-rubbish.

A few poets did try to tap that vast source of emotion and vitality some years ago—but they versified about the people, not to them. Half-shamefaced and haltingly, in semi-apology, they told of the sailors in ships and the

English poetry? Yes and no. For those who can only hymn and hum of veiled violet eyes and daffodils and the swan on the mirror-lake—no. The plain folks wouldn't even bother to turn down their thumbs, would probably put them to their noses instead.

For the hundreds of young poets, hitherto inarticulate, who are springing up all over England, who know and share the life of the English people—yes. Their day is here, and none too soon. Homer and Company could move the common folk of their time. The orthodox poets of today cannot. The rising young poets of the people themselves can and will.

THERE, then, is the future, the only possible future, of English poetry. While the few limp, hisping, acquiescent near-dreamers are prattling of their pretty sweet-nothings, the burly big-handed poets of the people are emerging to thrust them aside.

To move the mountain, to sing of the things the plain folks know and may do, to point again onward to a better world—that is their task. For the few among the established poets who have the vision and prophetic insight to cooperate with them, it will not be a task but a delight.

The future of poetry, like its past, belongs to the people. Looking backward to early Greece, we group the work of a hundred poets together, label it with a man's name, and call it Homer. Looking forward, one might prophesy that if the poetry of the next two generations is similarly grouped and labelled with a name—that name will be something like John Smith.

SHOULD we, then, conclude that there is no future for

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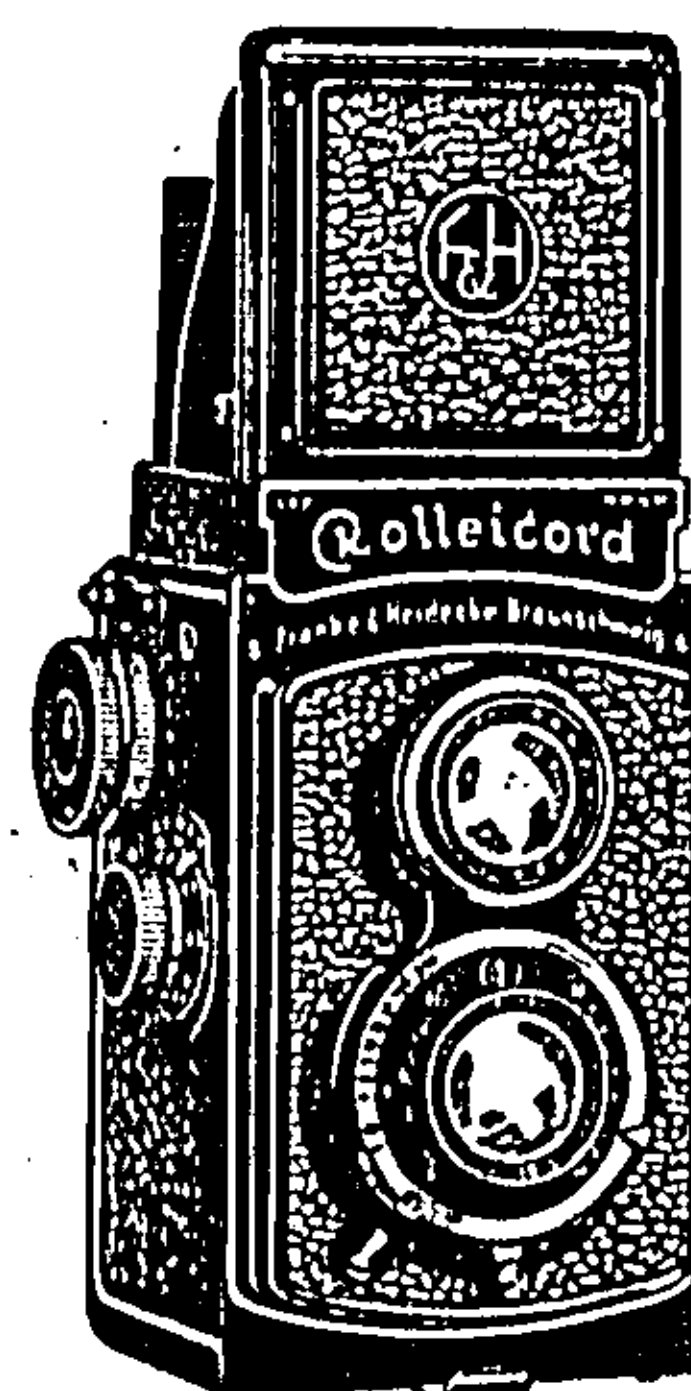
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Health Through Physical Fitness

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BY L. KNIGE,

Director, Hydro-Therapeutic Institute, Hong Kong

This Week I Discuss: "Baldness Is No Respector Of Personages"

FEW complaints cause so much annoyance, and so many idle "heavy words" as baldness. It would be interesting to know how many millions of pounds are spent each year on ointments, pomades, lotions, massage treatments and the like, in an almost universally vain endeavour to treat the condition.

There are only two known remedies for baldness—choosing the right ancestors and enduring the lack of hair. These are the only remedies for a large percentage of baldness, that is, the so-called pattern baldness, the type which results in the loss of the hair in a certain part of the scalp.

The reason for this view, which many will no doubt consider pessimistic, is that baldness in the great majority of cases is inherited. One therefore might as well endeavour to influence the shape of your ear as to endeavour to add hair to your naked scalp. To this statement the question may be raised "If baldness is inherited, why is it that there are so very few bald-headed women?" Science has the answer to this question, for intensive research in the matter has revealed that baldness is what is termed, a purely hereditary trait, it is a "dominant trait" in men and a "recessive trait" in women.

By a "dominant" trait is meant one which usually shows quite plainly in the children even though it is only derived from one parent. On the other hand a "recessive" trait does not usually show unless it is derived from both parents. Generally the wearing of tight hats and the other causes blamed for baldness have nothing to do with it. The "pattern" is one of the inherited possessions of the family and is passed on just as are the horns of sheep. It goes directly from father to son acting as a "domin-

ant". The mother can transmit it but it acts as a "recessive" to her sex, and does not show unless she has a double dose of it, coming from both her mother and father, but as the situation is rare, the baldness of women is rare. Pattern baldness, and most baldness is of this type, has been known for ages, a fact proven by the statues of the Ancients. What is supposed to be the statue of Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, gives a perfect picture of the condition and it is also known that Julius Caesar was bald before he was thirty. The wise men keeps his hair as well groomed as possible, with the philosophic conviction that if baldness appears nothing can be done.

The question may also be asked "What of the before and after photos" which can be seen in advertisements and in some hairdressers' shops? The answer is that these photos do not deal with the common form of baldness. In cases of erysipelas of the scalp the hair frequently all falls out but generally it grows again with full vigour. It is not difficult to imagine what claims could be made for a hair cure which was used to "restore" hair in a case of this kind. Yet keeping the scalp clean was all that was necessary. A similar loss of hair is also common to influenza and typhoid fever etc., and of various toxins and poisons which invade the system.

Dandruff is recognised as an important cause of baldness. Many persons, however, have been known to be afflicted with dandruff for many years without any

loss of hair. So it seems that here too the inheritance factor is the deciding point.

Loss of hair is also associated with certain glandular disturbances. It is frequently associated with minor deficiencies of the thyroid gland, which sometimes may cause a loss of hair from the entire body. In these cases proper treatment almost invariably brings about complete restoration. More recently some cases of baldness have been shown to be connected with an insufficiency of the pituitary gland, a small gland at the base of the brain. Treatment in these cases is also surprisingly effective. Loss of hair caused by glandular disturbances, however, is rare in comparison to pattern baldness.

Much baldness is hereditary. This most always serves as our consolation, and has come down to us through generations of "shiny-topped" ancestors. No matter the style of headdress, the style of hat, habits of living, or the perfection of hair tonics, it will always happen to those who are "in line".

There are some current ideas on baldness and its treatment which can be well mentioned here. Perhaps the most solidly supported opinion of the barber is that singeing the hair is the most beneficial method of promot-

ing a luxuriant growth. This idea is, to use an American expression, "pure boloney".

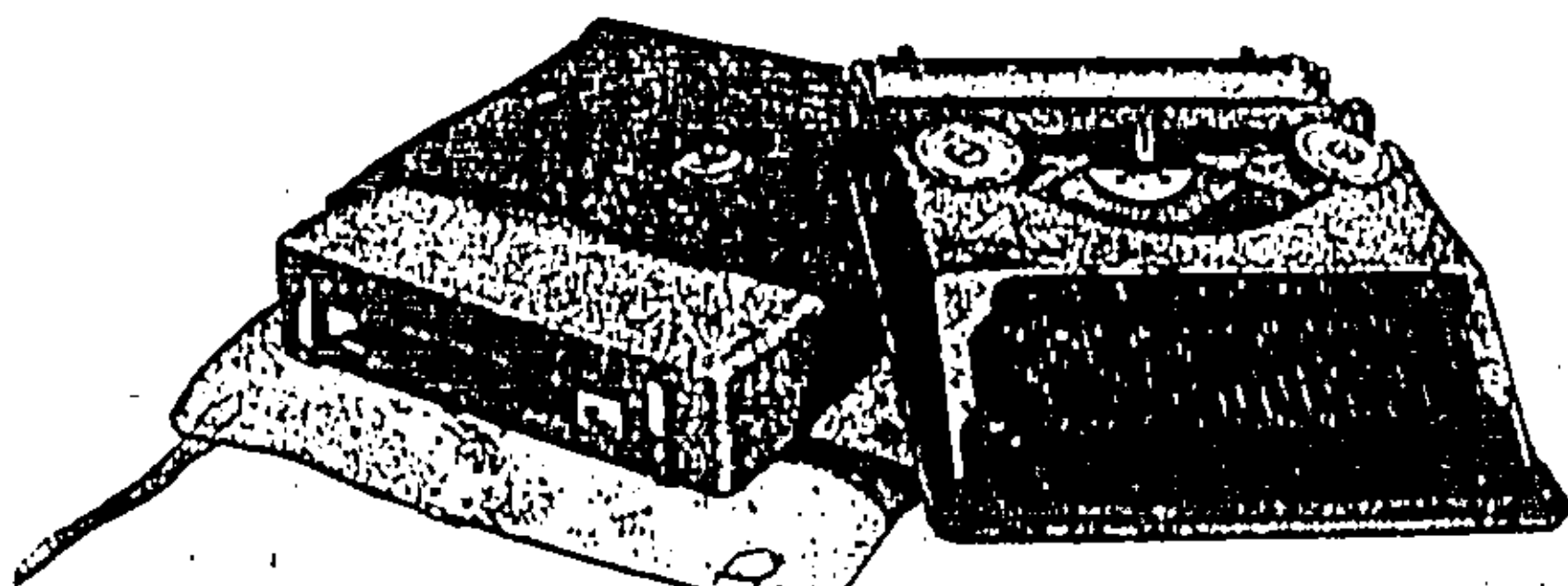
The supposed reason for the singeing process is that the burning of the hair closes the end of the hair, thus stopping the juices from exuding. This, of course, is nonsense: for, as one authority has written "Singeing the hair for the prevention of loss of its juices is of no value for this purpose, for the simple reason that nothing ever oozes from the end of the hair. What singeing does do, and it does nothing else, is the heat only makes the end of the hair more brittle."

It is also a widely held belief that the use of certain animal fats will cure baldness and promote the growth of hair on certain parts of the body. This erroneous notion seems to have a very ancient origin. In old Egypt the medicine men treated baldness with an ointment made from the fat of six different animals—the lion, hippopotamus, crocodile, tiger, snake and goat, the idea apparently being that the natural energy, strength and sagacity of these animals would pass into the person using the ointment. In Ireland the grease from the duck was used for the same purpose, in the United States bear grease has long been popular for many an unsuccessful attempt to put life into a dead hair follicle. Because the hair receives its nourishment from the blood, and the blood alone, applying these fats is simply so much waste effort. No one expects a Dentist (Continued on Page 5)

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Mr. Harrison is to be congratulated not only on the range of his brush, but also on his sympathetic insight into Chinese thought and culture, and his obvious scholarship. Every scroll bears an authentic text in Chinese character writing from the Classic Poets, brushed by the artist, no mean feat in itself and greatly appre-

CHINESE painting has ever been held in high esteem by Europeans—as witness the recent exhibition in London which was attended by unprecedented crowds—yet we believe that the study and application of Chinese principles of perspective, composition and colour has never before been attempted, if we except the work of Chinnery, which was somewhat influenced by the Chinese school.

This makes the exhibition now being held in the foyer of the Y.M.C.A. all the more unique. The artist, Mr. J. N. D. Harrison, is an officer in the Malayan Police Force, who has been stationed in Kwangtung for the past two years studying the Chinese language.

During these two years Mr. Harrison has taken time to travel extensively in the interior of China, covering the three broad

sections of Northern, Central and Southern China. In the early part of last year he journeyed to Yunnan and down to Indo-China, returning by the untravelled overland route; last autumn he covered the Yangtze basin, voyaging up through the impressive Gorges as far as Chungking; and in the spring of this year he flew the entire way to Peking by plane and from there journeyed in as far as the borders of Mongolia. It was during these journeyings that Mr. Harrison became imbued with the vastness and variety of the Chinese scene and the special beauty of the landscape, which he had previously only known from an enthusiastic appreciation of China's superb old Masters and a growing knowledge of Chinese literature in the original.

THREE MONTHS' WORK!

The whole of the paintings in the exhibition have been executed during the past three months—truly a remarkable creative effort, especially when it is borne in mind that Mr. Harrison is about to undergo his final examinations in the language—and show a versatility that is admirable. There are scrolls entirely in the Chinese style, and these are no mere imitations but an extremely successful projection into the Chinese sphere of imagination; some scrolls are neither Chinese nor Western, but an imaginative blending of styles that might easily have been created by a Chinese who had a knowledge of Western aesthetics; others are more experimental. The landscapes are especially pleasing and show the influence of Chinese mountain scenery, notably those fantastic piles that are scarcely credibly to Europeans, but which may be seen in all their mysterious beauty round about Kweilin in the Province of Kwangsi.

FLOWER MEDIUM

With his fans Mr. Harrison has not been quite so successful: these are in the flower medium, an intricate form which, apparently simple in theory, is extremely difficult and requires considerable fluency in execution. However, in his series of black and white brush paintings, depicting Chinese junks, Mr. Harrison is much happier. The remarkable variety of craft is a reflection of an observant eye that has had opportunity of recording its subject in all the principal river and shipping centres of China; there are junks of the West River and on the reaches of Kwangsi, the Yangtze is well represented and

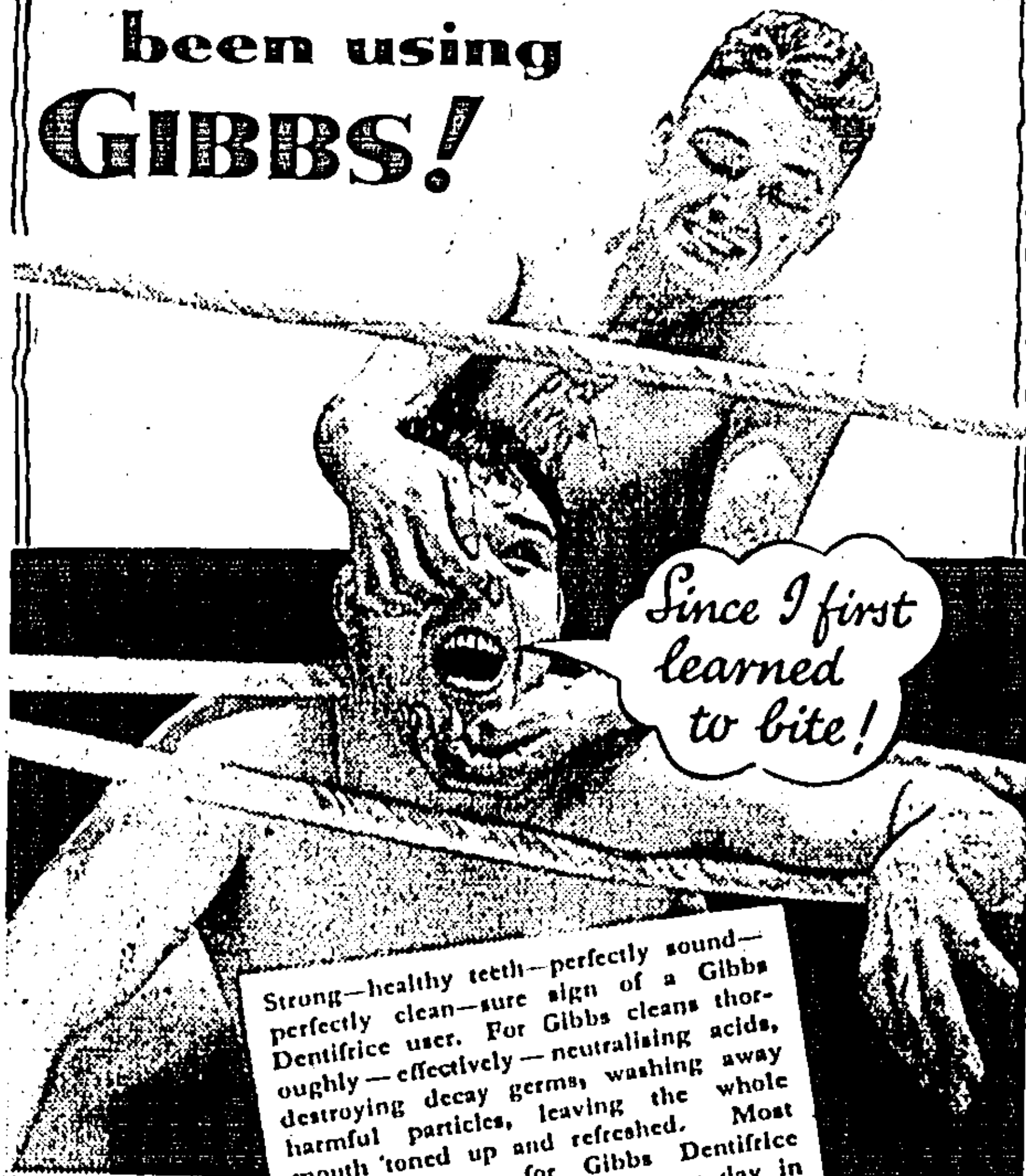


One of Mr. Harrison's pictures

ciated by the Chinese. This exhibition has, in fact, made no small stir among Chinese circles, who view with keen pleasure the original and sincere efforts of an Englishman to understand and appreciate the qualities that lie at the root of Chinese culture and appear in their superb artistic creations.

It is estimated that over 10,000 persons have viewed the exhibition, comprising a large section of the foreign community and a

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Mainly about WOMEN

A Truce With Men

A POPULAR American magazine in a recent article makes a survey of women's fight for equality and finds that though she achieved a good deal, if not all, in later years there is an inclination to drift back. The fight has not only slackened, but there is a truce with man. Woman is getting more womanly they assert. The days of woman's noisy self-assertion seem to have come to an end. Vassar College, founded in the 60's with the proud intention of giving girls the same education that their brothers received at Harvard or Yale, has now relented and accepts courses in home-making and motherhood for credit toward the bachelor's degree.

History was considerate enough to grant many of the demands of the early suffragettes, but on its own terms. The industrial revolution effected more toward bringing woman out of the home than all the feminists, talking at the top of their voices, could ever have accomplished alone.

The war improved woman's social position in her working hour immeasurably, and when the war was over women held onto what they had gained. Largely as a result of this, 16.4 per cent of the women at work to-day are classed as "professional" by the U.S. Census, as compared with a puny 4.4 per cent of the men.

Newspapers, in the 20's made a cult of interviews with prominent women of feminist views, whose general theme was usually "How to Become a Success Like Me." And surprising it is to see how many of these late-blooming feminists have come croppers since then. Florence Knapp, the first woman secretary of the state of New York; Judge Jean Norris, the first woman on the New York City bench and the president of the National Women Lawyers' Association; Edina O'Brien, the prominent investment counsellor in Wall Street,—these three of the most articulate women of their day, have since then stood trial on serious charges of mis-



A fine action picture of Miss Allison Mackenzie, taken at the K.C.C. courts. ("Herald" photo).

conduct and been found guilty. Anna Bryan Ayres, a \$50,000-a-year executive, killed her lover and committed suicide at the height of her career. Dozens of other prominent women have ended in sanitariums, after severe mental collapse.

These tragedies are more than accidents, according to Dr. A. A. Brill, translator of the writings of Sigmund Freud, who warned them, throughout the 20's that there was trouble ahead. Woman was not made to compete in the business world and imitate masculine activities; her chief purpose is to attract men; her mission is to be wife and mother.

Of course not all the women whose names appear in Who's Who have come to such grim ends, but Dr. Brill and others of his school point out that well-known women who lead happy lives are almost invariably engaged in one of the "feminine" occupations. Women, they say, may safely

work as actresses, since acting is an extension of women's natural coquetry. Women have their permission to succeed as nurses or social workers, for these pursuits are simply mothering on a wider scale.

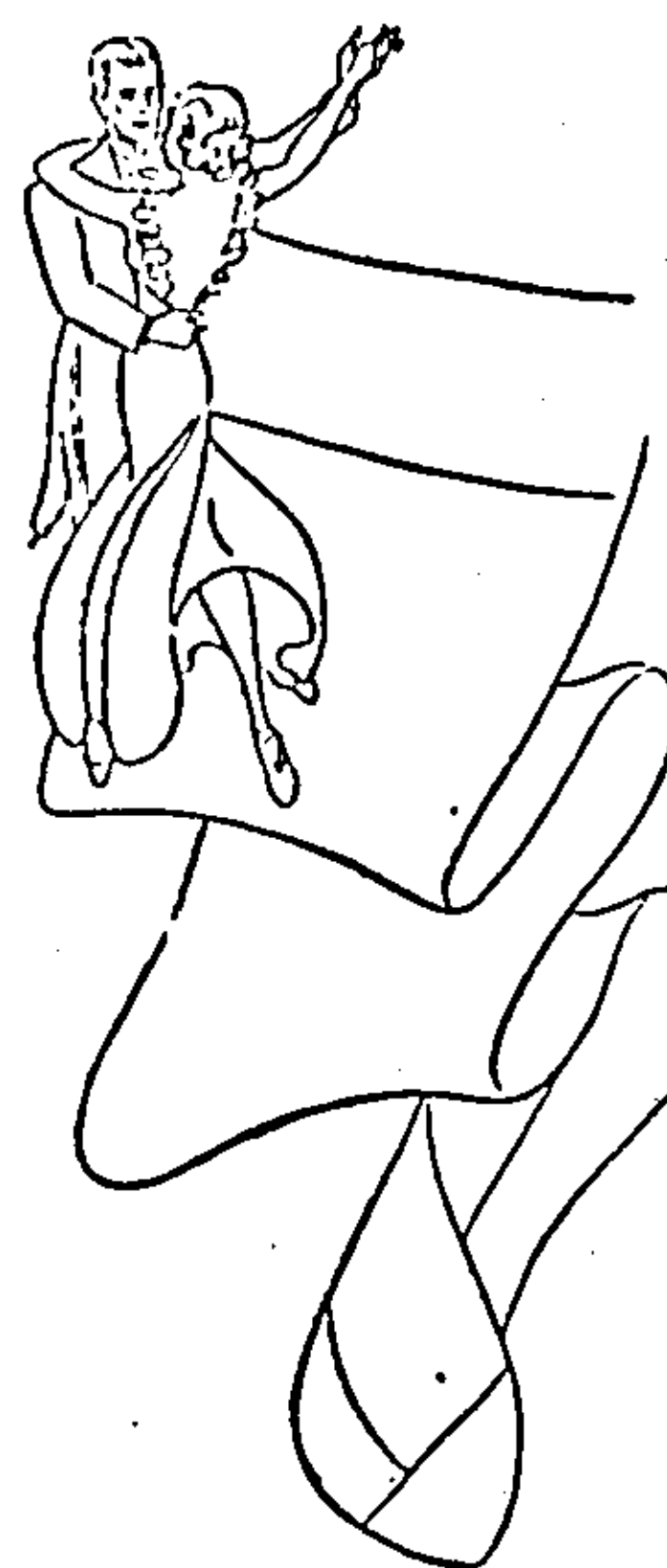
The secretary's work is largely keeping house down town. In a perfectly reputable way she coddles her employer and looks up to him with the same idolatry her grandmother gave the master of the house. Women may become public-health doctors—but not surgeons—or writers, or artists, or interior decorators, may design evening gowns, putter about a dress shop—so long as she doesn't carry these activities into a belligerent competitive field.

Dr. Brill says further. "Women did not enlarge their horizons when they set forth on business careers; they tried to resign from their sex." Dr. Richard Hoffman, the New York specialist on the glands of internal secretion, warns us that women are not constitutionally fitted for aggressive occupations. It would take women thousands of years of adaptation to fit themselves to the business world without undue strain.

Physicians warn us that individual success and a career of heady excitement are not for women. They point out that the members of the sex who command our greatest respect have never looked for personal success.

I haven't heard the other side of the story yet. There are women who have achieved success, are eminent, in the medical profession or are themselves psychologists. It would be interesting to hear what they have to say. At any rate I don't think we, in Hong Kong, need be afraid of mass-hysteria or any other of the consequences of over-ambition in women.

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CHINESE PAINTING BY A EUROPEAN ARTIST



Two scrolls in typical Chinese style.

representative proportion of the Chinese cultural circles. Among those who attended were H.B.M. Consul-General, Mr. Blunt, who showed great interest, the Swedish Consul and Mrs. Rasmussen, Dr. and Mrs. Tai Wai Wong, Mr. and Mrs. Choi, Mr. and Mrs. Heidseck, Miss Lora Leong, General Lim Wen, Dr. Helm, Messrs. Sedgewick, Minnett, Lammert, Lyle and Lt. Baron von Chauvin, R.A., Embden and Ritter.

F.E.W.L.

BALDNESS

(Continued from Page 2)

to bring back a "dead" tooth to life, and the teeth receive their nourishment in the same manner as the hair; so it is only natural that the hair cannot be outwardly nourished, as you would manure and fertilise a patch of grass.

Cleanliness and the promotion of a good blood supply are the best ways of helping your hair. The scalp should be kept clean by washing once a week with a soap that forms a foaming lather. Pears' Soaps are good for this purpose. The lather should be rinsed out before the hair is allowed to dry. Should the scalp be unusually dry it should be lightly massaged with the tips of the fingers and beginning at the base of the skull the whole head should receive the massage. A light oil can be used, virgin olive oil being good, Vaseline is also quite satisfactory.

In our climate it is always well to remember that the head perspires as freely as the rest of the body, consequently it should be given the same care and attention. The sudden exposure of the head to chills and draughts is a cause of many colds, so make a point of keeping your head dry and clean. Never run the risk attendant upon sudden exposure of your warm head in draughty places.



Another of Mr. Harrison's striking pictures in the Chinese tradition.

Other Pictures
By
Mr. Harrison
Will Be Found
In Page Nine

What's important,
and why... in

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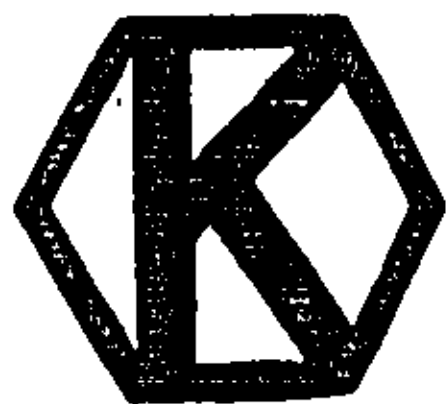
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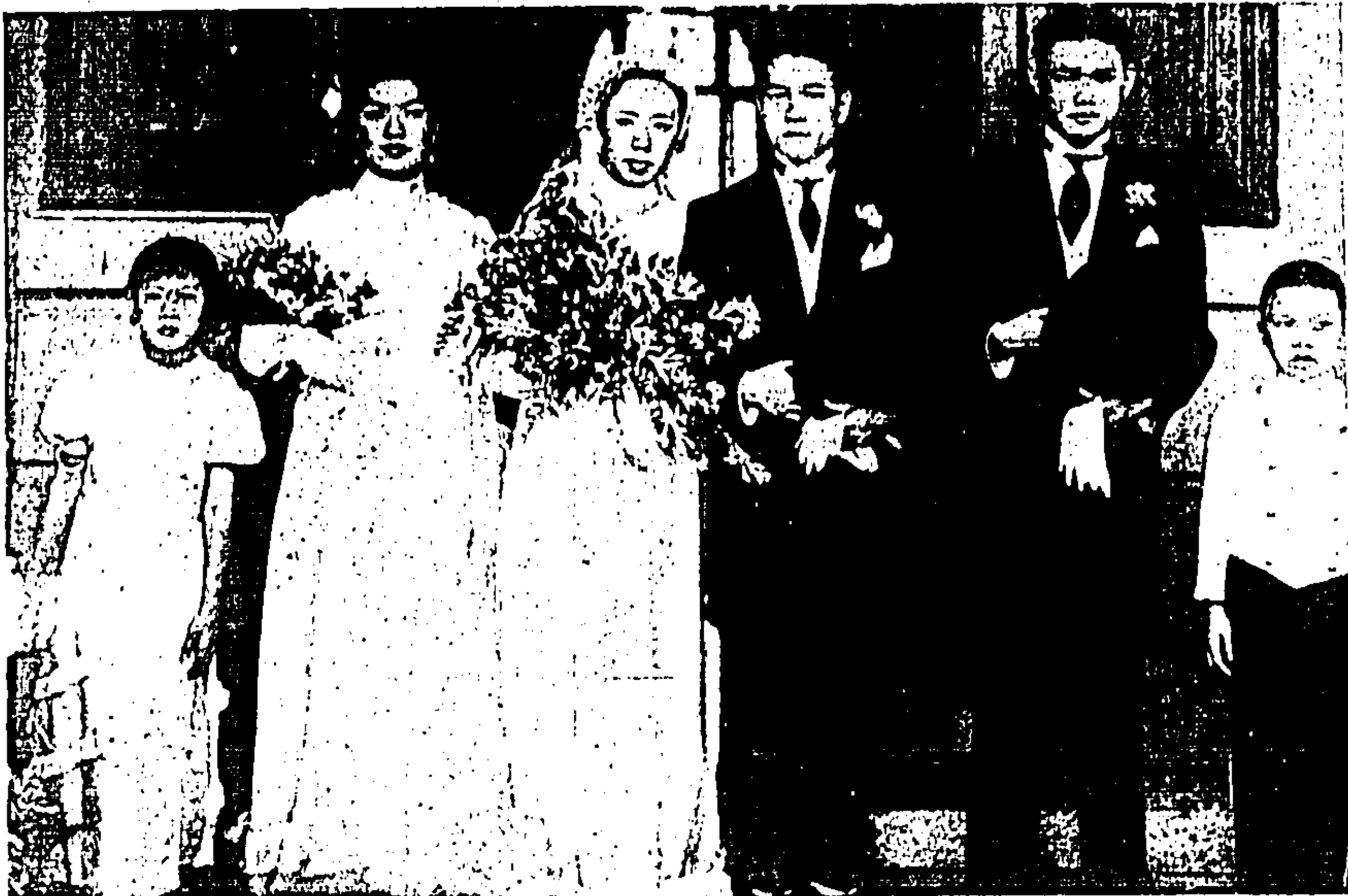
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Mr. C. I. Tan, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, and his bride, the former Miss Emma Lim, after their wedding at the Registry Office. (Ming Yuen).



(Above)—Mrs. N. L. Smith (centre), Mrs. Cheun Wing-kue, Principal, and Miss B. M. Pope, Vice-Principal, at the Graduation Day of the Heep Yunn School. ("Herald" photo).

Cook

by

Gas



Two kiddies snapped at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. Nils S. Peak Church at





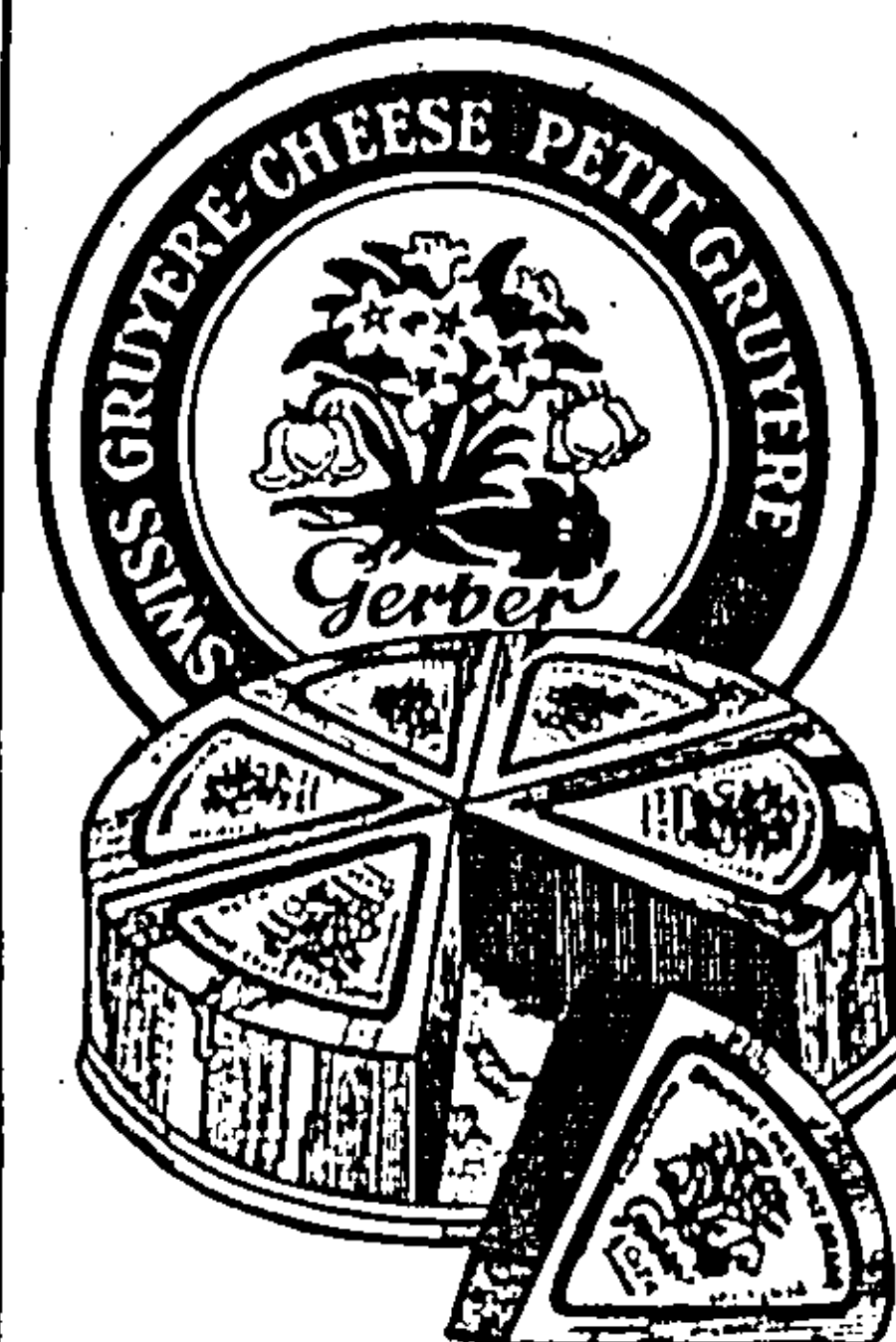
Taken at the Graduation Day ceremonies of the Heep Yunn School. ("Herald" photo).



of Thoresen and Co., and his bride leaving the their wedding. (Ming Yuen).



(Above) — Mrs. N. L. Smith (left) being greeted by Mrs. Cheun Wing-kue, Principal of Heep Yunn School, when she arrived on Graduation Day. On the right is Bishop Hall. ("Herald" photo).



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CHEESE



Taken at Repulse Bay beach. ("Herald" photo).

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About TOWN

MORE and more, as we learn from experience and from those friendly associations brought about by common aims and purposes, is the conviction impressed that it is the host, rather than the guest, who should acknowledge obligation for benefits received. It is the guest who brings to those visited a vision of new horizons, new opportunities, and a fresh realisation of added responsibilities. The stay-at-home, unless he is able to look, in fancy or imagination, beyond his

limiting borders, may be inclined to imagine that within his narrow perspective lies all that is really important or significant.

So it is the person who, for the moment, serves in the role of host who, more than the visitor from a distance, is the beneficiary, the debtor. And this is not said impulsively or with any desire to be polite or unduly gracious. It is said, rather, that expression may be given to a sincere appreciation of direct and valuable benefits which could not be realised except through close friendly contacts and exchanges of experiences and views. It is no secret that these close associations of friends, both old and new, are made possible only by a considerable sacrifice of time and effort by those who journey across seas, over mountains and along almost endless highways. Their thoughtfulness and generosity, fully appreciated, cannot remain long unrewarded.

* * *

It is interesting, as these friendly contacts are viewed retrospectively, to realise that while viewpoints vary somewhat because of differing environments, the main objectives are similar. Despite indications to the contrary, those who have the same objective are quite generally convinced that the fraternal and brotherly bond uniting thoughtful and generously inclined peoples everywhere has been strengthened, rather than

weakened, by vicissitudes, by wars and rumours of wars, and by the strivings for supremacy, political and territorial advantage, and by selfish hatreds and jealousies thus engendered.

Those unaware of the gradual but steady growth of this better understanding seem sometimes inclined to scoff at the credulity of those among their friends who are able to see the brighter side of the picture. But I am convinced that those who combine this better faith with understanding and reason are not living in a fools' paradise. The human family, despite its handicaps, its frequent failures to accept and enjoy the blessings and privileges everywhere available, has progressed, and is progressing now, because of the better understanding of world brotherhood. In marked and almost regular sequence, in recent years, serious crises have been faced and averted, not because of cowardice or supineness, but through a realisation of the folly of destructive conflict.

* * *

A generation ago, and certainly at any time in the earlier history of what we call civilisation, incidents within our easy recollection in recent months would have plunged much of the world into war. The casual observer and the pessimistic critic may find it easy to explain what approaches a phenomenon in its unprecedented implications by attributing the urge to peace to the inability to go to war with any hope of victory. But I believe that there is a different, a stronger, a more commendable impulse actuating the hearts of men and women everywhere. Their love of peace, rather than the fear of loss or defeat or the hope of victory in war, more and more governs the world.

Some day, it may be, we will all understand and appreciate just what Woodrow Wilson, then President of the United States, meant when he said America was "too proud to fight." Many of his critics, at home and abroad, smiled or openly laughed at what they chose to regard as a coined aphorism. But it was not a careless or merely picturesque phrase. To-day, if the sentiment were to be rephrased, it might be made to read too wise, rather than too proud. And Americans, happily, are not alone in the realisation and possession of this wise conviction. There can be no monopoly in the enjoyment of this better understanding.

This is the heartening and encouraging message which travellers from far and near lands bring us. They are welcome, thrice welcome, messengers and guests. They come to bring, and to share, the fruits of friendship and better understanding.

HAS STALIN ENCOURAGED FASCISM?

TO most of us Communism is Communism, and the conflict between the Stalinist and Trotskyist branches of it a conflict between rival factions for the place it holds. Humanity as a whole is prone to look upon politicians with distrust and upon political conflicts as concerned with the welfare of party leaders rather than that of the people.

In these circumstances Mr. C. L. R. James' "World Revolution: 1917-1936," which has just been published, comes as a striking revelation. Its subtitle is "The Rise and Fall of the Communist International," and it is a bulky and comprehensive study of the events in Europe and the East which have led to the unique European situation of to-day.

Mr. James is a Trotskyist, a believer in internationalism and world Communism, and a fiery opponent of the Stalin doctrine that Communism can be developed successfully in a single country. His story is that Stalin, for the protection of his personal position and that of an immense bureaucracy in Russia, has deliberately encouraged Fascism in Germany and other European countries, has reverted to capitalism and oppression in Russia, and has embarked upon mass murder and terrorism because he is aware of a rising flood of rebellion.

THE GOOD TROTSKY

Trotsky, on the other hand, is the practical economist and humanitarian who would have carried Communism in Russia and in the rest of Europe to success, a man driven out of Russia because his doctrines and his principles did not suit Stalin and his bureaucrats.

One is entitled to take all this with a pinch of salt. The book is so obviously partisan that one cannot but suspect another side to the picture.

But at the same time no student of politics could fail to find the book interesting and illuminating. In some respects it is convincing. The sudden inexplicable victory of Fascism in Germany, the recent purges in Russia, the news that Stalin has abandoned much of what one was inclined to consider most progressive in Soviet Russia, become understandable if one accepts Mr. James's analysis. And his analysis is, in many respects, well documented.

In Russia itself, Mr. James believes, Stalin has sown the seeds of his own doom by a venomous campaign of slander against Trotsky, a campaign that broke the Trotskyists there and sent their leader into a long exile. For in doing so he has made the inoffensive Trotsky the direct opposite of himself, and the centre of the rising wave of dissatisfaction with his rule.

TIDE OF REACTION

This, Mr. James says, has led to a reactionary Russia. There have been mass murders and outbreaks of terrorism. Private property has been re-established. Zinoviev and Kamenev suffered their fate because they might have led the opposition to Stalin's (Continued on Page 9)



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CANTON EXHIBITION



Two more of Mr. Harrison's experiments in traditional Chinese art.

Has Stalin Encouraged Fascism?

(Continued from Page 8)

iron rule.

The death penalty has been introduced for children from 12 years of age and upwards. Students have been forbidden to take part in politics. The early Russian films have been replaced by jazz comedies. History books of the Russian revolution have been banned and new ones written glorifying Stalin and villainising Trotsky.

If a quarter of all this is true it is obvious that Stalin is fighting desperately with all the weapons

of Fascism to postpone an inevitable fall. Perhaps there is another side to the picture. It is given, to a certain extent, by the Webbs and by Walter Duranty. Whether they can explain away things the newspapers have reported as fact remains to be seen.

But whatever one's view of the situation, the book is a valuable contribution to the study of world politics, and it is written with a vigorous enthusiasm that makes it excellent reading matter. We are fortunate in being able to consider it with a detachment possible only in a country where the conflict between Communism and Fascism has not yet become unduly disturbing.

F. P. ROUSSEAU.

ON THE COURT



Mrs. G. C. Burnett snapped on the K.C.C. courts. ("Herald" photo).



"Not a Cure in the World" would be a suitable title for our picture yet, as in most cases, appearances are deceptive.

"They" eat, drink and sleep, just as you and I. They also have chits, bills, and rent to pay — even as you and I!

"They" all make sure, however, of cutting out "One" unnecessary worry as far as their motoring is concerned. They use exclusively:




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2APB5

Sports Chatter

G. R. M. RICKETTS, the former Hong Kong Interport cricketer and runner-up to S. A. Rumjahn in the 1935 Colony singles tennis championship, gave a very fine performance in a recent English tournament. H. Shaffi and himself were runners-up to such fine players as Kho Sin Kie and A. C. Stedman.

Plenty of Talent.
THE Kowloon Cricket Club will be particularly well off for talent next cricket season. In addition to the members of last year's team, who are all available, there is a possibility that A. T. Lay, a brilliant opening bat, and G. C. Burnett, a swing bowler will be turning out regularly. The former will probably open the batting with Donald Anderson.

Not Regular Performer.
W. COLLEDGE, the Colony wicket-keeper in the last cricket Interport against Shanghai, will not be playing regularly next season, but hopes to turn out at every available opportunity.

Joyce Anderson Convalescing.
MISS JOYCE ANDERSON, the University sportswoman, has now been discharged from hospital and is convalescing from her recent indisposition.

For K.C.C. Juniors.
J. VOLGIN, formerly of the Central British School, is a keen cricketer. There is a possibility that he will turn out for the Kowloon Cricket Club next season.

Turf Enthusiasm On Holiday.
MAJOR MacFayden, a keen racing enthusiast, left last week for Tsingtao, where he expects to stay for about three months. The Major is one of the shrewdest followers of form in the Colony.

In Father's Footsteps.
GEORGE GUEST, eldest son of A. E. P. Guest, the well-known tennis and hockey player, is already following in his father's footsteps. He is showing a surprising aptitude for all ball games despite his tender years.

Out of Hospital.
F. HUDSON, the Royal Corps of Signals' water-polo player, has been discharged from the military hospital after a bout of malaria which lasted five weeks, but will not participate in any aquatics for some time.

Recreio Tennis Asset.
M. GUTERRES, a recent arrival from Shanghai, is proving a tremendous asset to Recreio tennis. He is a prominent member of the "D" team which is considered to have an excellent chance of annexing the title.

HOCKEY PLAYERS IN KULING

Two Interport hockey players left last week on an extended holiday to Kuling. Miss Jessie Wong, who has represented the Colony in all the Ladies' Interports so far held and her brother Dickie Wong, who was custodian against the Malayan team 1933/4, sailed for Shanghai where they will tranship.

H. L. Langley Returning.
H. L. LANGLEY, who is due back from England shortly, is a promising left-handed tennis player. Prior to his transfer from the Colony some three years ago, he was an enthusiastic member of the Kowloon Cricket Club.

Promising Tennis Player.
W. RAPPLEY, the Craigengower cricketer, is one of the most promising tennis players in that Club. A left-hander, Rapple covers the court very nicely and possesses a reliable forehand drive.

Only Two Supporters.
I was surprised to learn that the Hong Kong Chinese Water-polo League is being supported by only two Chinese swimming organisations, one of which has entered two teams. Why Chung Shing Bathing Club, the Civil Servants' Bathing Club, the Chinese Athletic Association and the Chinese Y.M.C.A., who have formerly supported the League, declined to compete this season remains a mystery.

Another Charity Gala?
It is reported that the Chung Shing Bathing Club are contemplating another Charity Swimming Gala soon in aid of the flood victims of the North, as their previous one was an outstanding success.

By the Judge



The machine-like precision of Luigi Beccali's running form is shown above as he strides around Palmer Stadium at Princeton, New Jersey, in preparation for an invitation mile against Glen Cunningham, Donald Lash and San Romani. The Italian ace won the 1932 Olympic 1,500-metre championship at Los Angeles.

New Badminton Entry?
I understand that the Canadian Chinese Club will be entering the Hong Kong Badminton League next season.

"Girdle-Fit" by Jantzen

SWIM smartly and comfortably in a Jantzen — America's finest fitting swimming suit. In the water and out, they snug to your figure with "girdle-fit."

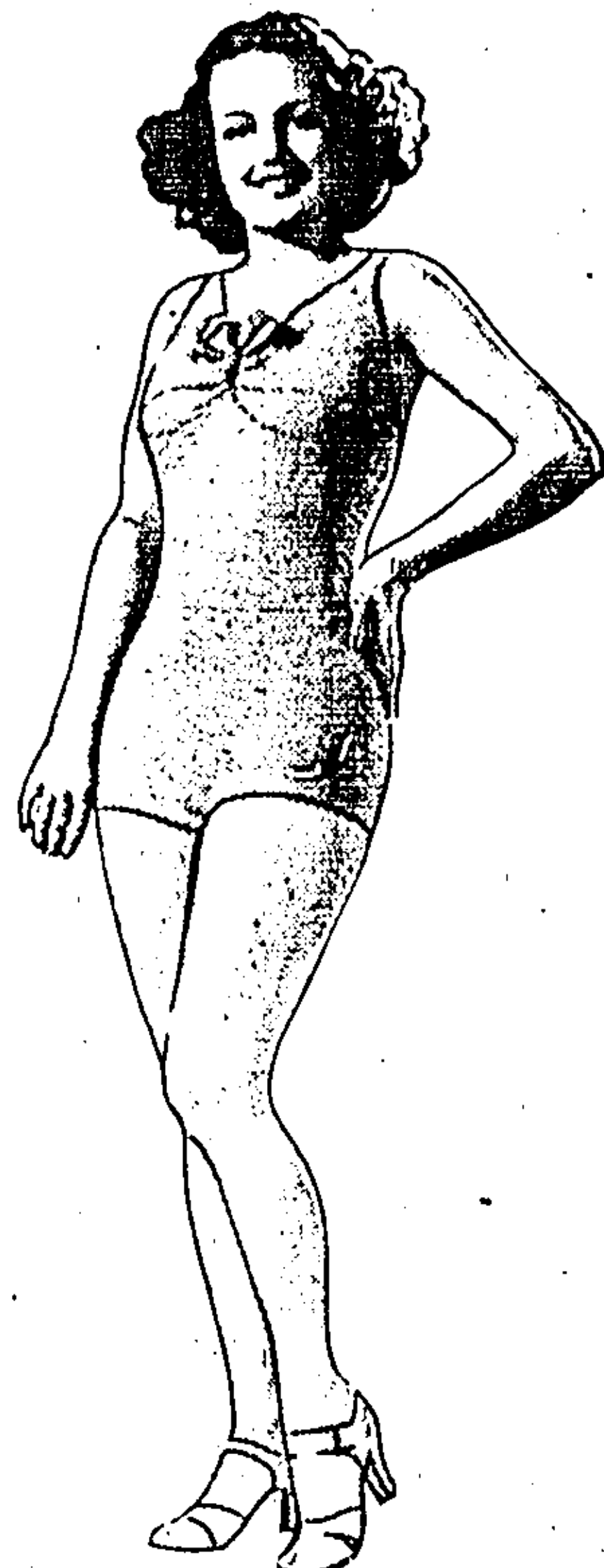
Lovely new Kava Knit fabrics of luxurious quick-drying wool have figure-control qualities knitted in through the magic of Jantzen-stitch — and the perfect fit is PERMANENT.

Sun Burst Mio (as illustrated). Every detail radiates smartness! The adjustable bra accentuates and gives youthful uplift lines. Sunbaskers will acclaim the low cut, perfect fitting back — adjustable with a jaunty bow tie.

See the new range of Jantzens today, and choose this year's swim suit from a galaxy of vibrant fashionable colours.

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For men also, there is a wide choice of styles and colours in the 1937 Jantzen range. Of All Good Stores.



ROCHELLE HUDSON
20th CENTURY-FOX STAR
"She Had to Eat"
© JANTZEN

APB11

COOLING NEWS.



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NO FUSS

JUST AN
HONEST
TO
GOODNESS
ORANGE
DRINK



ON SALE
EVERYWHERE

AGENTS
THE DAIRY FARM
ICE & COLD STORAGE
CO., LTD.

Loss To Colony Hockey

COLONY Ladies' hockey will be all the poorer by the departure from the Colony of Miss Helen Bockler, one of the most brilliant players among the younger girls in Hong Kong, who left last Friday week for Wenchow, where she will rejoin her father after a long absence. She was formerly a pupil of the Diocesan Girls' school and their most prolific goalscorer in the Brawn Cup Hockey League.

Fung Kwok Wa's Good Work

FUNG KWOK-WA, Swimming Manager of the Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, must be congratulated for the fine way in which he is handling the training of candidates for the forthcoming China National Meet. He will personally take the swimming, track and field teams up North in October.

Siamese Sportsmen In Colony

THE Siamese Students Association are also planning to enter local sports circles next winter. Provided sufficient talent is available, they will enter tennis in the Badminton League and the Mamm Hockey Tournament.

Army Diving Championship

SOME very keen competition should be witnessed in this year's Army Diving Championship, the title for which should be fought out between Pte. Nicholls (R.A.M.C.), Spr. Stevens (R. E.) and Fus. Owens, who was runner-up last year. Nicholls is one of the best performers in the Services for several years. Retiring From Soccer

R. MARQUES, former Recreation First Division soccer goalkeeper, has given up playing as he cannot find the time on Saturdays.

Next Y.M.C.A. Gala

THE European Y.M.C.A. will be holding their second monthly swimming gala next Wednesday evening, commencing at 9 p.m., when an attractive programme including a water-polo game against a service team will be featured.

J. Bowen For Saints?

J. BOWEN, the Kowloon Football Club left back, is rumoured, to be returning to St. Joseph's next season.

W. A. Land—All-Rounder

CPL. W. A. LAND, of the Royal Engineers, who is better known as the British Army High Jump Champion, first came into prominence in 1931, when he cleared the bar at 6ft. to first win the Army title. The following season he established the Army record with a jump of 6ft. 2 1/2 ins. and since then has won the title in 1934-35-36. Land also played in goal for the R. E. water-polo team and made his local debut last Thursday, in a friendly game against the V.R.C. when he gave an outstanding performance.

Thirteen Teams?

IT is understood that all team competing in the First Division of the Football League last season (with the exception of Recreation) are again entering this season, making 13 teams in all. In the Second Division, the Royal Artillery, from Stanley, are entering a team, thus making three Artillery teams in the Second Division next season.

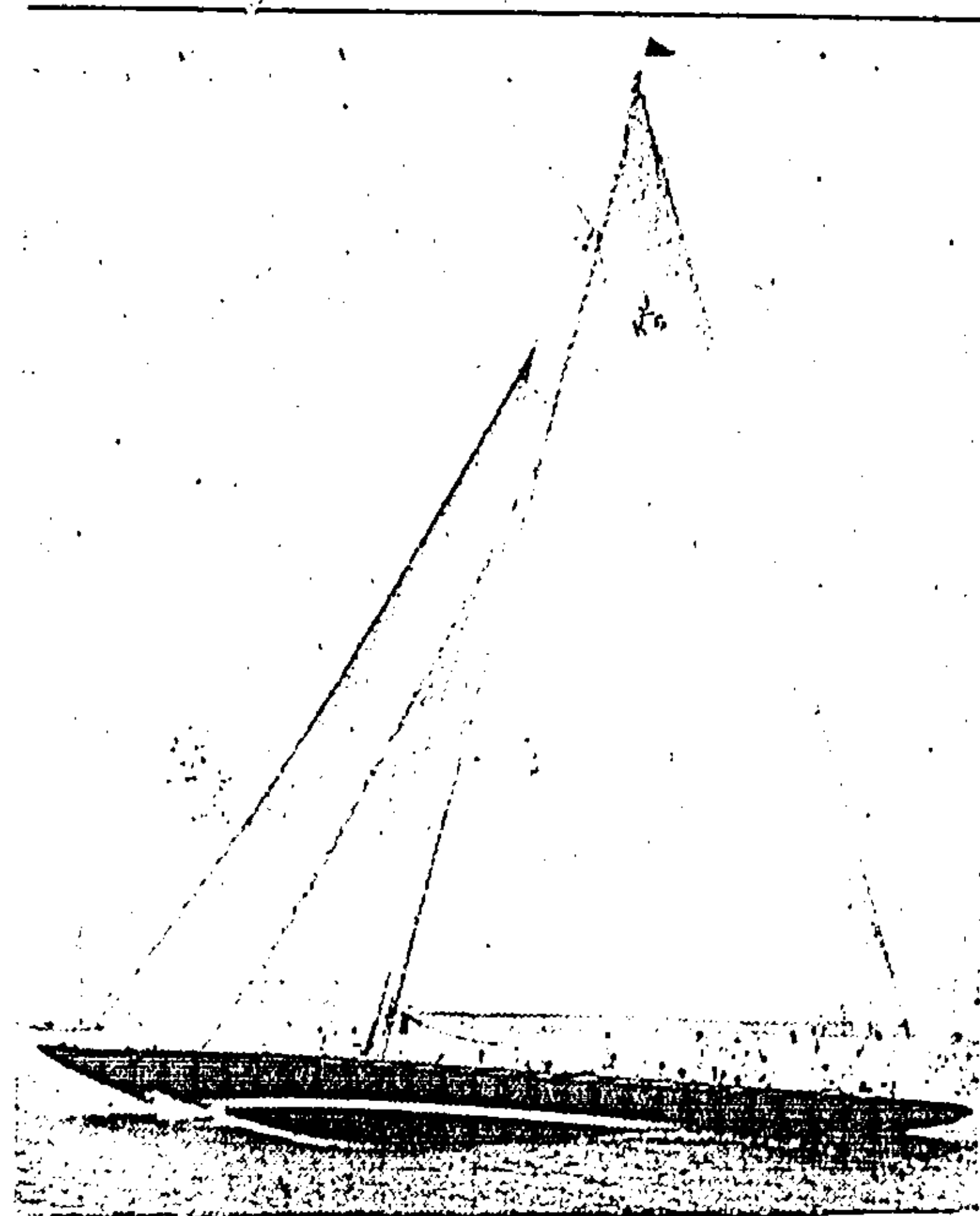
Baseball Transfer?

M. MENDONCA, Volunteers' first baseman, may be playing for the Filipinos for the rest of the season.

The trouble in North China has a serious reflection on sporting circles in South China and with considerable tension in the air at the moment. It is quite likely that all aquatic functions between Canton and Hong Kong will be postponed until a more favourable date.

St. Joseph's Soccer Co-Manager

F. X. DELGADO, the Craigengower or Cricket Club lawn bowls player, will be assisting C. A. Goldberger in the running of the St. Joseph's football team this season.



An excellent view of the British racing yacht, "Endeavour II," with which Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith, English aviation magnate and sportsman, hopes to win back the "America's" Cup, is shown as she set out for a tune-up sail at Newport, Rhode Island. It will be Mr. Sopwith's second attempt to win the coveted trophy long held by American yachtsmen.

Leading Exponent

THE recovery of A. L. Sullivan from his recent strain, has proved a tremendous boon to the U. S. R. C. Mixed Doubles team. A. L. Sullivan, who has regained his best form, is now one of the finest exponents of the mixed game in the Colony.

K.C.C. Tennis Anxiety

THE continued absence in Shanghai of Miss Rose Perry, is causing the Kowloon Cricket Club tennis authorities a tremendous amount of anxiety. With Teddy Fincher as her partner, K. C. C. can always be assured of three sets against the strongest pairs in the Colony.

Promising Swimmer

MISS JACQUELINE KEW, despite her lack of inches, gave a very promising display in the recent C. B. S. aquatic sports. She will return even better results when she overcomes her aversion for plunging at the commencement of a race.

Miss Olive Smith, a keen swimmer, is also a tennis enthusiast. She is very often to be seen on the C. B. A. courts at King's Park.

Dearth of Wicket-keepers

IN view of the dearth of reliable wicket-keepers in the Colony, it is felt in many cricketing circles that, Archie Zimmermann, of the Craigengower C.C. second eleven, might conceivably be tried out in the Interport trials for the Interport match against Shanghai, which will be played in Hong Kong next November. Zimmermann's form last season was astonishingly good.

Growder Bowls Well

A. C. GROWDER, the young Australian cricketer, who played two seasons ago for the H.K.C.C., is still performing quite well with the ball in Singapore and recently had 5 for 73 in 24.5 overs, seven of which were maidens, when playing for the S.C.C. against the Ceylonese.

Gough Back Again?

C. GOUGH, the Police soccer pivot, who gave up the game during the latter part of last season, may return to the Police XI next season.

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3APB5



This party was having tea on the beach when the "Herald" photographer snapped them.



Spectators watching the school swimming sports at the "Y" Bath. ("Herald" photo).



Miss Tyler, A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Ashton snapped at the K.C.C. ("Herald" photo).



Competitors at the school swimming sports in the "Y" Bath last week. ("Herald" photo).

THE PIONEER AND LEADER! LEICA, THE CAMERA OF PRECISION,

laid the foundation of miniature photography as early as 1925. Although systematically perfected since, it still is the smallest and lightest universal camera. Neither its range-finder coupled with the focusing mount, nor the interchangeability of the lenses has added to its over all dimensions, whilst its form is still of the same dignified beauty and the most convenient for handling and carrying.

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AMERICA'S VEILED WARNING TO JAPAN

May, In Certain Contingencies, Increase Her Armaments

Statement Follows Dr. Wang's Visit To Mr. Hull

Washington, Yesterday.

What is believed to be the first official statement in recent years that the United States might, in certain contingencies, increase her armaments, was issued after the interview between the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang, and the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, yesterday.

WESTERN PACT REVIVAL

London, Yesterday.

The proposed Western Pact, which has receded somewhat in the background of European affairs in the light of other more urgent matters, again came into the limelight to-day when the British Government handed to the German Ambassador a Note, the contents of which have not been divulged.

Negotiations for a new Western Pact have been going on since the beginning of the year.—Trans-Ocean.

STATE CONTROL OF ARMS INDUSTRIES

Geneva, Yesterday.

A basis for State control over private armament industries is provided for in the draft of a Bill submitted to the Swiss Parliament yesterday by the Federal Council.

The Bill foresees not only permanent control of private armaments industries but stipulates that manufacture, importation or distribution of war materials can be carried on only under Government concessions.

Commenting on the Bill, a Berne newspaper says that the new measure is justified by the fact that lack of control in arma-

The statement said:

"We advocate national and international self-restraint and abstinence by all nations from the use of force as a political instrument and from interference with the internal affairs of other nations."

"We also advocate faithful observance of international treaties."

Mr. Hull did not mention either China or Japan directly but stated that "any situation in which armed hostilities are going on or are threatened is a situation in which the rights and interests of all nations are likely seriously to be affected."

The American Secretary of State also stressed American belief in disarmament but said that the United States is prepared to reduce or increase her armed forces in proportion to reductions or increases made by other countries.—Reuter.

WEDDING AT THE REGISTRY

Miss Kathleen Winters Freeman was married to Mr. Harold Willis Grambs at the Registry yesterday morning before the Deputy Registrar of Marriages, Mr. W. A. Jones.

Among those present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. R. Rathmell, Mr. W. H. Morgan, and Mrs. Carsile.

ments led to suspicion and strained relations during the Abyssinian war and the present Spanish conflict, and this situation must be remedied as soon as possible if Switzerland is to maintain her position of neutrality in Europe.—Trans-Ocean.



Members of the Vic-Wells Ballet are giving a recital at the International Exhibition in Paris. Our picture shows two "pawns" leading on the roof of Sadler's Wells during practice dances.

ABAB MOBS BLOCK BAGDAD STREETS IN PALESTINE PARTITION PROTEST

BAGHDAD, YESTERDAY.

A GIGANTIC DEMONSTRATION BY 50,000 ARABS OF ALL CLASSES AND PROFESSIONS WAS HELD HERE TO-DAY AGAINST THE PROPOSED PARTITION OF PALESTINE.

THE DEMONSTRATORS FORMED THEMSELVES INTO A PROCESSION, WHICH COMPLETELY BLOCKED THE PRINCIPAL STREETS, AND CARRIED BANNERS AND STREAMERS BEARING ANTI-JEWISH INSCRIPTIONS.

The demonstration was organized by student clubs of the various universities.

Telegrams were sent to King Ibn Saud, of Saudi Arabia, King Faruk of Egypt, the ruler of the Yemen, the Shah of Iran and the President of Syria, protesting against the proposed partition and reminding all Arabs of their duty to fight against the plan.

SHOPS CLOSED

Telegrams of protest were also sent to the League of Nations and foreign legations in Iraq.

Shops owned by some 60,000 Jews living in Baghdad were closed from early morning.

The Premier issued an appeal for order, while the chief of police forbade the carrying of weapons, even by policemen.—Trans-Ocean.

ONCE WEALTHY BROKER IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

A broker, who was regarded by associates as a man of considerable means, and who admitted that his average annual profits amounted to \$10,000 until a few years ago, stated that he had suffered a loss of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 during the past four years, at the Bankruptcy Sessions yesterday, when his public examination was commenced.

In answer to the Official Receiver, Mr. J. B. Prentiss, Ho Yuen-kwong said he was 47 years of age and had spent most of his life, since the age of 14, in the Colony. He had been a broker for 20 years, dealing principally in Chinese medicine.

Until four years ago he made an annual average profit of about \$10,000. He admitted that he was regarded as "a man of considerable means," but said that this was only from "outward appearances."

SINGAPORE ACCOUNTS
Many of his Singapore customers

PALESTINE PARTITION FOR LEAGUE

Geneva, Yesterday.

The Permanent Mandates Committee of the League of Nations, which meets on July 20, will examine the Report of the British Royal Commission on Palestine and its proposal to partition the country, and will prepare an expert memorandum for consideration at the session of the League Council in September.

In British circles it is expected that the Mandates Committee will approve the partition plan, at least in principle.—Trans-Ocean.

Young Local Musician's Sad Death

We regret to have to record the death of M. Eduardo Murio Sequeira, of the Standard Oil Company, who died at his residence yesterday morning after a short illness.

The late Mr. Sequeira, who was 26 years old, was educated at St. Joseph's College. He was a talented musician and was a member of the Sequeira Jazz band and conductor of the Brunswick Jazz band for seven years. At the last charity concert given by Madame Jette he was responsible for the musical arrangements.

Mr. Sequeira was a keen volunteer and a member of No. 9 Platoon of the Infantry Company while he was also a keen oarsman of the Victoria Recreation Club.

The funeral passes the Monument at noon to-day. It is requested that no flowers be sent, but donations may be sent to charity in his memory.

ors had failed to settle their accounts and as a result he suffered a great loss.

The examination was adjourned to July 31 on which day he promised to produce his account books.

PRAGUE CABINET RESIGNS

Prague, Yesterday.

The resignation of the entire Czecho-Slovakian Cabinet was decided upon at yesterday's Council of Ministers, according to well-informed circles.

The Prime Minister, Dr. Milan Hodza, left immediately for South Bohemia to inform President Edouard Benes, who is on vacation, of the decision.

Reason for this sudden drastic action is stated to have been the question of the proposed bread and grain monopoly and the question of payment of Government subsidies to farmers.

FINANCE PROBLEM

The Cabinet could not reach agreement over the two questions the Finance Minister refusing, in view of the financial situation, to permit any increase in expenditure.

The Finance Minister finally offered to resign but the Council of Ministers decided that the whole Cabinet should tender its resignation.

Well-informed circles state that President Benes has asked Dr. Hodza to form a new Cabinet.—Trans-Ocean.

EIGHT HUNDRED VOLUNTEERS RETURN TO ITALY

Rome, Yesterday.

Eight hundred Italian volunteers, either wounded or taken ill in Spain, returned to Italy yesterday on the Italian hospital ship "Gradice."

The men received a tumultuous welcome from cheering crowds when they were disembarked at Naples and other ports.—Trans-Ocean.

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LISTERINE
THE SAFE
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DAYS OF CONTENTMENT

in the later years can be enjoyed only if they are provided during the earlier years, as the road is followed on into the future. It is never too soon — but sometimes too late — to plan this personal security programme.

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The House of Quality & Service

JUST SITTING ON THE BENCH

BY K.

If I interpret John MacLean's contributions to the Colony's thought rightly, he would if he could bring into being a vigorous Constitutional Reform organisation in Hong Kong, springing from the submerged Nine-Tenths rather than from those who would see greater opportunity in Reform for social strutting.

Viscount Bryce, in one of his books, defines democracy as: "That great multitude through whom speaks the Voice of the Almighty power that makes for righteousness."

That looks like a variant of: "The voice of the people is the voice of God," in which case it means no more than do a few other concealed aphorisms emanating from the anthropomorphic school of thought.

For democracy is assuredly also a multitude through whom speaks the voice of the power or the powers of the unrighteous.

The multitude worships but the multitude also crucifies.

The porcine multitude which produces the learned Pig also produces the herd of Gadarine Swine, that rushes down a steep place.

Democracy as a basis of Government may be the best possible base—this article is in no wise intended to deny that but it is idle to give it such a grandiloquent and undeserved definition. Democracy has failed to realise any appreciable percentage of the hopes that attended its beginning as a practical political ideal.

It may be easy to show that every other form of Government is very much worse, but not that

any democracy so far in operation is worthy of such a definition as that. We ought to say, rather, of the plain implication of that definition because it reads literally (which it will not be, especially by democracy) that definition conveys neither praise nor blame. It represents, verbally analysed, democracy as a megaphone through which sermons may be preached or blasphemies bawled. It is neutral and morally colourless.

It is first one thing and then another and nothing long. The voice of democracy is the voice of circumstances which alter cases.

Suggestio Falsi

It is lamentably proved, as was remarked to us recently by a thinking local man, that most Hong Kong people prefer to have their thinking done for them. The same seems reasonably true of democracy which is (in a curiously restricted way) plastic to ideas, and behaves towards its mental surroundings very much as a chameleon is said to do to its chromatic background.

The curious restriction is that democracy is less amenable to good counsel than to bad, is easily led into unrighteousness, but with difficulty into righteousness. That common experience makes the so-called definition a suggestion falsi. The venerable author himself recognises that no great people in the world is pervaded by the wish to see peace maintained throughout the earth.

The fact appears to be that

democracy is still instinctive. Human gregariousness in the beginning may have been an instinctive moment.

Human society now calls for reason and its few reasoners act as shepherds toward sheep. Its reasoners being, naturally, of more than one kind, as right reasoners and wrong reasoners, the kind that happens to appeal most to instinct (ad captandum vulgus) is the most persuasive.

Moreover we have to remember that although Government calls for reason, it probably does not begin as a reasoning task, so much as a physically dominating task. Its descendants may have degenerated physically, perhaps even improved rationally but they have continued to rule largely because of a certain inertia which, paradoxically, is also a quality of democracy.

Any ruling class, it has been found, rules or tries to rule in its own interests, or in what it supposes to be its own interests. Where Demos rules knowing not his own interests but allowing his thinking to be done for him, anything may happen, and queer things have happened, making transparently absurd, the suggestion that the power of righteousness speaks through the multitude. Rather it speaks through the little leavens that (on the authority of an expert on such problems) are to leaven the Lump. If a definition of democracy is required, there it is. Democracy at its present best, is the unleavened lump. That it may yet become leavened is at present a pious hope.

ONE THING & ANOTHER

SOMEONE should have a word with M. Blum about the fall of his Cabinet. He forgot that the purpose of the French Revolution was to make the country safe for bankers.

M.P.'s recently voted to increase their salaries from £400 to £600. Nothing doing. Make it £1,000, and throw in a cabaret show, and I will put up for St. Pancras.

A Turkish faith-healer has been fined on the complaint of the French Medical Association for claiming to effect cures with a few drops of ordinary tap-water.

He was poaching on their preserves, the pig-dog.

My old friend Reuter, on a visit to New York, reports, "The market to-day was lifeless."

There seems to have been another Purge.

Some American chemists have been freezing smells. They took some odorous air from railway carriages, filtered it through dry ice, and put it into bottles for subsequent analysis.

This recalls a curious incident. he advertises an inexpensive cor-

"a kind homeliness" compared with "the vastness outside it." All the same, I still cannot find my penknife.

A Plymouth naturalist has been testing the intelligence of fish. He placed glass barriers in a tank, put food on one side of them and fishes on the other.

At first, the fishes bumped against the glass. As time passed they gradually learnt to make detours round the glass and get at the food.

This disposes of the idea that fish are below the average intelligence. For the under-fed population of this globe has still not learnt how to circumvent the artificial barriers which have been placed between them and a super-abundance of food.

Mama, is it not remarkable how Mr. Whatit sees a lesson in the simplest things?

Yes, dear, he is a man of deep reflection and of thoughtful and earnest mind.

Shall I grow up to be like him, Mama?

Yes, dear, you shall. For I see

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A GRAND GIN

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I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S COME OVER ME, MADGE

LAURA'S TIRED NERVES SPOILED THE AFTERNOON FOR EVERYONE

WELL—LAURA CERTAINLY MADE A BOTCH OF THINGS THIS AFTERNOON—BUT LATER—

SHE USED TO BE SUCH A KEEN PLAYER TOO—BUT LATER—

WHY SHE DOESN'T KEEP HER MIND ON THE CARDS AT ALL, AND SHE'S SO DEPRESSED AND WARY LOOKING

LOOK HERE LAURA—ILL BET ITS BECAUSE YOUR NERVES ARE TOO TIRED WHY DON'T YOU EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST? THEY SAY IT HAS LOTS OF NERVE VITAMIN IN IT THAT FEELS YOU UP

I HAD A GRAND TIME—OH, IT'S WONDERFUL TO FEEL LIKE THIS AFTERNOON! AGAIN THOSE YEAST CAKES CERTAINLY HAVE MADE NO OVER

YOUR NERVES need to be fed just like every other part of your body. Medical authorities say they especially need a regular supply of the vitamin that helps to keep nerves healthy. Many people do not get enough of this vitamin in their daily meals.

Fleischmann's fresh Yeast helps to tone up tired nerves because it is one of the richest of all foods in this essential vitamin.

This vitamin in Fleischmann's Yeast nourishes the nerve tissues and helps keep your nerves steady. Eat 2 cakes every day—a cake about ½ hour before meals—plain or in a little water. Start now!

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Send coupon today for your free copy of the helpful new booklet, that tells how yeast helps to tone up your entire nervous system.

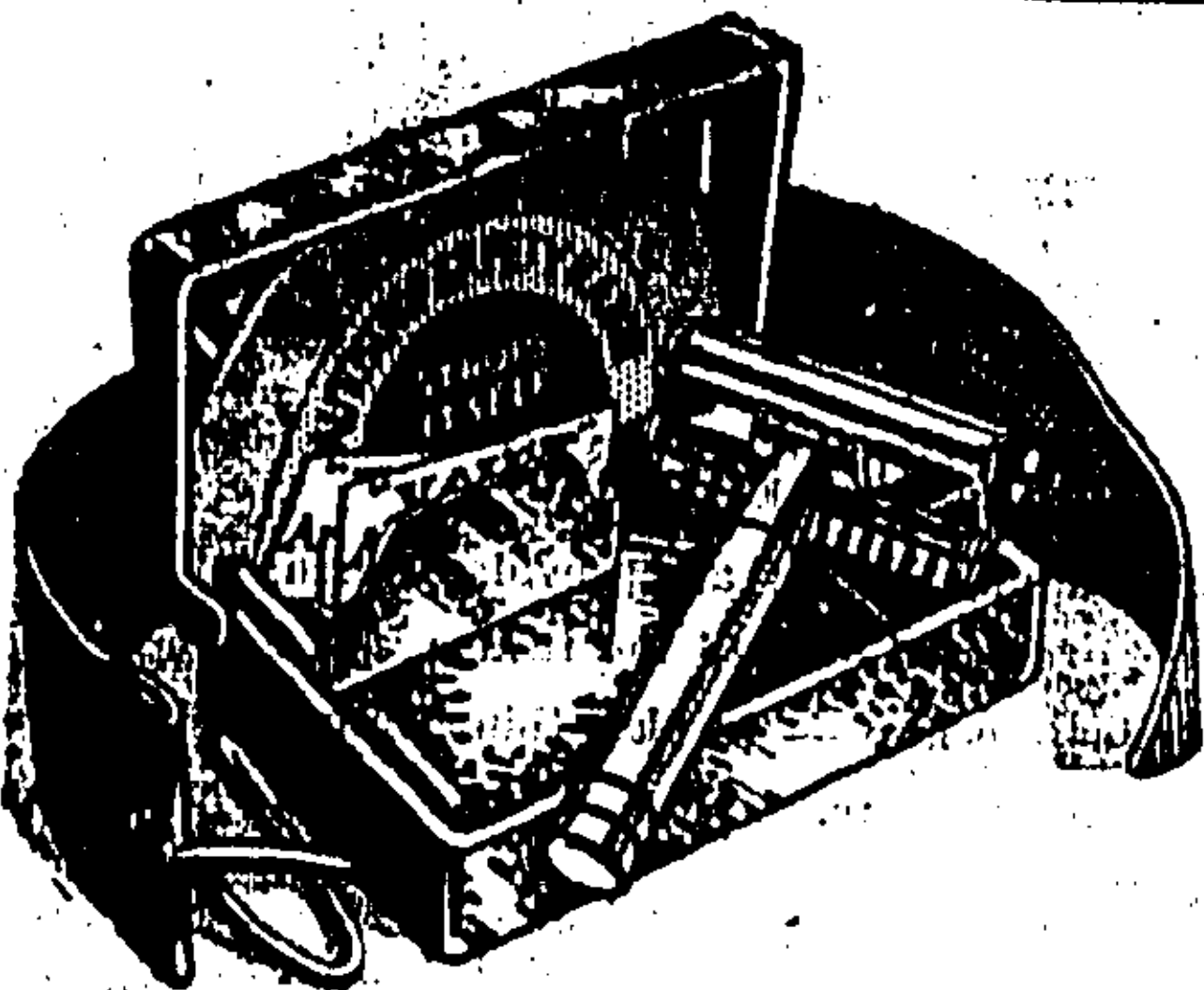
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which recently came to my notice. One of the Russian scientists at the Polo, finding himself alone on a particularly cold day, uttered a Trotskyist sentiment. His breath froze, and fell on the ground in lumps.

Later, during a visit of an important Government official, it so happened that those very lumps of ice were taken into camp to be boiled for making tea.

As they began to warm up a voice came out of the saucepan: "Workers of the world, unite!" Fortunately, the official did not recognise the voice of the original speaker, and the saucepan was taken out and shot.

Apologies of marvels—I read that a Cambridge scientist has "carried the question of the origin of life a stage further" by his report on his studies of four disease-producing viruses. A virus, he says, has the power of self-reproduction.

That may account for the origin of your life, sir, but some of us lay claim to more presentable forebears.

The foreigners are progressing. Russia has now reached the stage of England in the sixteenth century, when the higher a man rose in public importance, the more likely he was to be executed.

Hence the old English proverb, "The higher, the fewer."

I have just read of two film stars (male and female) who were divorced three weeks after their wedding. The wife, says the report, was awarded custody of the press-agent.

According to Sir A. Eddington, we know our own universe fairly intimately. It has millions of suns, but on examination takes on

responsiveness course of instruction, entitled "Learn Thoughtfulness in Six Lessons." It includes deep-breathing and rhythmic exercises and a daily dose of Whatit's Psychopathic Orange Juice. I will enter you for it now.



"There, sir, is your sub-conscious self. Now don't you think you'd better take a course?"

"Donald Budge," says a newspaper commentary on the tennis tournament, "has a sunny disposition, friendly and generous, typical of California, but his father was a Scot."

In order to keep the Scotsmen in the Colony quiet, perhaps the printer will alter the "but" to "and."

"That was brave of you to stop that runaway horse! How did you do it? You must have a way with horses."

"I have. I just ran alongside and told it I'd got five bucks on it each way. Naturally, it slowed down to a walk."

"Figures Will Be Plumper," says a fashion note. "Curves are coming back."

It appears they are putting the skeletons back into the curvards.



SHE DANCED DIVINELY BUT

Even that could hardly compensate for her neglect. The room had been warm... and offensive perspiration had ruined her frock and her evening. Yet ODORONO COULD have saved her both.

Make sure you are free from the taint of perspiration! Don't expect friends to tell you... don't count on detecting it yourself. Use ODORONO regularly to check perspiration... prevent odor... save your dresses.

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ENGLAND-AUSTRALIA NON-STOP FLIGHT

Sensational Air Ministry Ambition

HUSH-HUSH BOMBER CAPABLE OF 400 MILES AN HOUR

London, Yesterday.

A sensational non-stop dash from England to Australia by a Royal Air Force bomber capable of a speed of 400 miles an hour, will be made within the next few weeks.

This is revealed in the "Daily Express," which says the flight is a step in the Air Ministry's ambition to win back for Britain the three major air records—speed, height and distance.

Britain has already regained the altitude record from Italy, Flight-Lieutenant M. J. Adam, R.A.F., reaching a height of 53,937 feet.

Now the Air Ministry, determined to regain for Britain her lost supremacy in the air, are completing the building a huge bomber, believed to be of a type similar to the Vickers-Wellesley already in commission with the R.A.F.

The pilots have not yet been chosen but their aim will be to fly the giant machine direct to Australia without a stop.

DOUBLING DISTANCE

If the flight is successful, the airmen will beat by nearly 4,000 miles the non-stop record put up by the Soviet airmen this week when they flew 6,750 miles non-stop from Moscow to San Jacinto, California, in 60 hours 6 minutes.

Present record speed for the England-Australia flight, with stops, is 70 hours 58 minutes, set by C. W. A. Scott and the late Campbell Black in the Mildenhall-Melbourne Air Race in 1934.

The Air Ministry hopes to lower this mark by fifteen hours, experts considering the bomber can accomplish the hop in 55 hours.

Britain formerly held the long-distance non-stop flight with a distance of 5,341 miles, accomplished by Squadron-Leader O. R. Gayford and Flight-Lieutenant G. E. Nicholls who flew from Cranwell to Walvis Bay, South Africa, in 57 hours 25 minutes, in 1933.

AND THEN SPEED

In the same year the French airmen, Codos and Rossi, flew from New York to Rayak, Syria, a distance of 5,657 miles.

If the Air Ministry's "hush-hush" bomber can lower the record set this week by the Soviet airmen, Britain will have only one major air record to attempt—the speed record for seaplanes, at present held by Italy.—Trans-Ocean.

REBEL BLOCKADE OF SANTANDER

Santander, Yesterday.
The announcement of the British Admiralty on the seizure of the "Moulton," has led to more intensified activity by rebel war-ships.

"Almirante Cervera," with destroyers, is establishing an effective blockade of Santander and several British ships have reached the territorial waters zone and turned back.

The insurgents have several times attempted to bomb the Cervera in efforts to break the blockade.—Trans-Ocean.



Mrs. N. L. Smith, wife of H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, presenting the prizes at the Heep Yunn School on Wednesday. ("Herald" photo).

Conservative Party Split On Spain Denied

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
WILL MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, FIERY TORY AND BUGBEAR OF SEVERAL PRIME MINISTERS, OFFER THE SAME OPPOSITION TO THE FOREIGN SECRETARY, MR. ANTHONY EDEN, ON SPAIN AS HE DID TO MR. STANLEY BALDWIN OVER THE INDIA BILL?

This question is being keenly debated in political circles, who regard Mr. Churchill's unnatural quietude in political matters in the last few weeks as ominous.

Reason for the belief that he is contemplating an attack on the Government's policy is widespread dissatisfaction in the ranks of the Conservative Party with the latest British proposals of the Government in connection with non-intervention in Spain.

Mr. Churchill last attacked the Government during the fateful Abdication crisis and, though he later seconded the motion offering the Premiership to Mr. Neville Chamberlain following the resignation of Mr. Baldwin, it is rumoured that he has started a feud with the Foreign Secretary.

RUMOUR DENIED
Added pliancy is afforded the persistent rumours of a Conservative split by the issuing of a statement denying that any differences have arisen within the Party over the Government's compromise plan for bringing the differences in non-intervention.

Some quarters admit that a split has arisen in the Conservative Party but scorn the suggestion that it is of a grave nature.

COMMITTEE DECISION
The Foreign Affairs Committee of the Party, they say, has already resolved to back Mr. Eden to the hilt in his non-intervention proposals.

Mr. Churchill, it is added, has twice endeavoured to embarrass his own party, and has twice failed and will do so again.

Meanwhile, the British Press praises Mr. Eden's defence of his proposals in the House of Commons on Thursday.

They characterise the speech as a personal triumph for the Foreign Secretary and a serious setback to the Labour Party.

BRILLIANT SPEECH
Even those newspapers which criticise Mr. Eden's policy state that his speech was one of the best heard in the House and strengthens his position immeasurably.

"A brilliant speech," says the "Daily Express," while the "Daily Mail" declares that the Foreign Secretary has won the day. (Continued on preceding Col.)

DUKE OF WINDSOR TO VISIT KEMAL ATATURK

Ankara, Yesterday.

Great excitement has been caused throughout Turkey by a report published in the Turkish newspaper "Cumruyet" that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are to visit Turkey this month.

At present leading a rustic existence in their Austrian honey-moon castle, the Duke and Duchess are expected to come out of their temporary retirement before the end of July and visit the Turkish capital.

The visit, says the paper, is a result of the friendship struck up between Kemal Ataturk and the Duke, then King Edward VIII, when he visited Turkey in the course of his holiday last year in the Mediterranean.

King and Dictator took an immense liking to each other and it is believed that Kemal Ataturk asked the King to re-visit Turkey at some future date.

Accompanying the Duke on that occasion was Mrs. Wallis Simp-

son, one of his party on board Lady Yule's yacht.

The invitation to the Duke and Duchess, concludes the paper, was extended personally by Kemal Ataturk through the Turkish Legation in Vienna, and the visit will be of a purely private nature.—Trans-Ocean.

(Continued from Next Col.)
Secretary "sent the propagandists who wished to instigate war about their business in most impressive manner."

"Mr. Eden's position as Foreign Secretary," says another journal, "always secure, has now been rendered unshakable by his masterly advocacy of the proposals."—Trans-Ocean.

FACTORY FRESHNESS TO THE LAST CIGARETTE

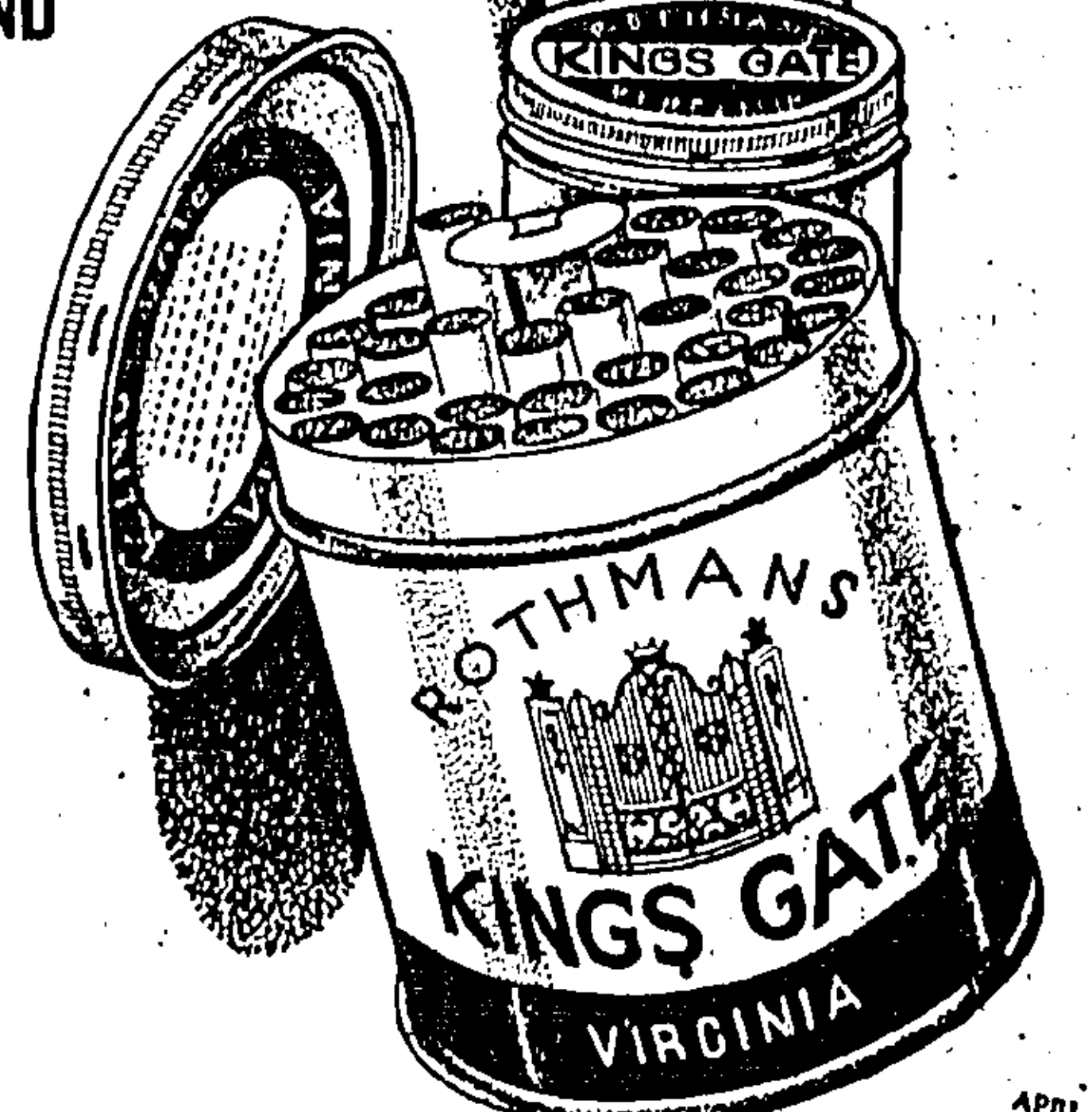
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BRITAIN'S POLICY OF ECONOMIC ISOLATION

RECOVERY from the longest and deepest depression this country and the industrial world has ever known has now passed into a period of so-called "prosperity." It is well to take stock of this "prosperity," and see what it signifies. This is no easy job, involving the consideration of various changes in prices, wages, profits, and volume of production, all of which affect one another. A few statistics are, of course, essential to my task. First, as to prices, wholesale and retail.

Wholesale prices at the end of 1936 showed a large advance over the end of 1935. Basic materials rose 17.3 per cent., intermediate products 11.6 per cent., building materials 5.5 per cent., manufactures 4.9 per cent.

The large advance in basic materials is the usual index of a recovery from depression. But though this is of importance for the working-classes as carrying an increase of employment, the prices that affect them directly are retail prices of the goods and services on which they spend their wages.

The Rise In Prices

Now, these retail prices rose last year 2.7 per cent., food by itself rising 4 per cent., during the year and 9 per cent. since June, 1935. Bread, tea, bacon, and cheese have risen most. Working-class items as a whole (food, clothing, rent, fuel, etc.) rose last year from 143 (compared with 100 for July, 1914) to 147. During the last few months there has been a further advance in all these prices.

Since all money incomes, whether wages, profits, rents, salaries, or pensions, are paid out of the prices got by sellers of goods, it is important to consider how much of this increased income goes to the different classes of recipients. Though no reliable, up-to-date, and exact figures are available, certain general statements can safely be made.

The Ministry of Labour estimated that in all industries, including agriculture, "the average level of weekly full-time wages rose in 1936 about 3 per cent., as compared with 1½ per cent. in 1935." Thus wages advanced more slowly than the rise of price of consumer goods. This is commonly spoken of as a "lag" in wage-rates. Since a considerable increase in the number of employed has been taking place, the total volume of money wages must have grown, and with it a considerable, though not a proportionate, quantity of working-class consumption.

The Government's Flamboyancy

Does this mean that the workers are getting a satisfactory share of the advancing prosperity? Though care is taken by the Government to advertise flamboyantly the reduction in the numbers of unemployed, the percentage at the close of 1936 for the insured trades was 13.2 per cent., a figure which, a generation ago,

where the unemployment rate exceeded 20 per cent., chiefly in public works contracting, dock labour, shipbuilding, shipping, and mining. Unemployment hits men harder than women, for, in December, 1936, while 10 per cent. of unemployed women had been out for more than 12 months, the figure for men was 25 per cent.

The Causes Of Unemployment

Though it is impossible here to open up the whole issue of the causes of unemployment, it is worth while calling attention to two plausible explanations that are in general use. First comes the increased use of labour-saving machinery; second, the huge slump in our export trade, from which recovery is still slow and partial.

Now, neither of these explanations is satisfactory. Though new machinery has always entailed some temporary unemployment, the labour was generally absorbed either in the expansion of the trade where machines cheapened goods and so expanded their sale and their production, or else by passage of labour into new trades that were continuously springing up to meet new demands.

With the slump in export trade, I will deal later on. Here it must suffice to say that it belongs to a general policy of economic materialism, which rests upon restricting import trade so as to keep the national market for the sale of home-produced goods. Military and other conditions contribute to this economic isolation from which our export trade has been suffering.

It should be noticed that we also are to blame for keeping out the exports of other countries by our tariffs, quotas, and subsidies to agriculture and other industries.

Higher Profits of Industry

But, as we have seen, unemployment, though a terrible evil, has not prevented a "recovery," attested by a rise of prices and an increase of profits. About the last there can be no doubt. Our growing productivity of industry and rising prices are going chiefly into the higher profits of favour-

The First Of Two Exclusive Articles In Which The Famous Economist Discusses Britain's "Prosperity" In Terms of Wages, Prices and Profits

ed industries. Unfortunately, no valid statistics are available to prove and measure this fact. The elaborate wrangle in which our business men and politicians are just now engaged, regarding a tax on abnormal profits, shows how impossible it is to "pin" down the meaning of the term "profit," or to any what is a fair rate of profit.

No Agreement On Normality

It is no use sweeping the whole controversy aside by a Marxist condemnation of all profit as robbery of the workers. Under the existing system, which here concerns us, some profit is necessary. I mean some payment to those who venture their capital in risky enterprises. It is this element of risk, involving loss as well as gain, that warrants some payment of profit, beyond the payment of debenture interest, employees' salary, or other elements with which it is often confused.

Since the business "risks" are never closely calculable, however, varying with every business and every industry in the changes and chances of this mortal life, it is foolish for a Chancellor of the Exchequer to embark upon any distinctions involving the attribution to each business of a normal rate, calculated upon a group of years upon the normality of which there can be no possible agreement.

As some critics have pointed out, if he wanted to do the right thing and make "profiteers" pay for the cost of our new armaments policy, he had much better have clapped a progressive tax upon all profits, above what could be rightly regarded as a minimum current rate of interest.

An arbitrary tax may seriously injure the development of certain trades, recovering late from their slump, and so injure employment and wages.

*** NEXT WEEK Mr. Hobson will deal with the gold problem, private ownership of the banks, economic nationalism, and with mal-distribution of wealth as a root cause of recurring slumps in trade.

FRANCO HARD PRESSED IN MADRID ZONE

Paris, Yesterday. Denials by the Spanish nationalists that the intense Government offensive on the Madrid front has succeeded in its objectives are somewhat offset by the admission in Salamanca yesterday that General Franco had been obliged to rush up large reinforcements to the threatened sector.

Arrival of these additional forces had the effect, it is believed, of stemming the Republican advance, but not before the insurgents had lost a good deal of bitterly-won ground.

Valencia reports the insurgent artillery as being more than usually active on the Brunete sector of the Madrid front, though the barrage has not been followed by infantry attacks.

AIR BATTLES
On the Aragon front, a loyalist communique concedes, the insurgent pressure is slowly forcing back the Republican line, though the latter is bending and not breaking.

The toll of death in the air continues, four insurgent planes being brought down in flames yesterday.

In another action, a superior insurgent air force shot down six loyalist planes, one insurgent machine being lost.—Trans-Ocean.

(Continued from Next Col.)

ors to serve the guests.

In Paris, Municipal workers threaten to come out on strike though the dispute has not reached a serious stage.

Delegates of the workers have submitted to the Federation of Labour suggestions for measures to be taken in the event that the Municipal employees proclaim a strike.—Trans-Ocean.



The late Lillian Frances (Stella) Elms, whose sad death occurred at the Queen Mary Hospital on Wednesday at the age of 23 after a long illness. She was the daughter of Mrs. N. C. Hingston and the late F. J. Elms, of Sevenoaks, Kent.

Strike Fever Maintains Hold In France

Paris, Yesterday. Labour agitation throughout France for introduction of a 40-hour week has now spread to inland navigation sailors, with whom the Ministry of Labour opened negotiations yesterday.

Opening of the negotiations was the signal for return to work of members of the Canal bargemen's union, who had been on strike for 24 hours as a protest against long hours of work.

CAFE STRIKE
Meanwhile the strike movement in the hotel and restaurant business, which died down in Paris, has flared up at Dijon, where a number of cafes had to close today following the refusal of wait-

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Forhan's is a splendid toothpaste, containing as an active ingredient Dr. Forhan's famous Astrin-gent, which acts beneficially on the gums, protecting them from infection. Don't use a half-way toothpaste. Have sparkling teeth and healthy gums—use Forhan's. Buy a tube today!

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COLONY'S RECORD REVENUE RETURNS FOR APRIL

SURPLUS INCREASED BY OVER MILLION DOLLARS

The Colony's revenue and expenditure during the month of April as officially disclosed yesterday, resulted in a surplus balance of more than \$1,200,000.

Total income for the month was \$3,711,259.65, which approximates to a local record, and represents an increase on the same month of last year of no less than \$750,000.

THIS WEEK ON THE LOCAL SHARE MARKET

Messrs. G. A. Harriman and Co.'s weekly share report and market review issued at noon yesterday states:—

This has been a momentous week for the local share market and possible repercussions of the critical situation in North China have brought down quotations sharply. But the market has shown a brave heart in spite of the scare cables that have filled the press, and there are plenty of investors waiting to acquire our best utility stocks at bargain rates. It is our opinion that any major crash in North China would attract capital to Hong Kong, which will inevitably seek investment here. This Colony is a safe haven during any unrest in China proper; safer to-day than it has ever been before because of Great Britain's vast re-armament plan and our Empire-wide defence policy.

The Hong Kong Bank interim dividend of 22.10s is the same as for last year and were it not for the Northern situation the shares would have been nearer \$2000 than \$1900 cum, which is the closing buying rate. Union Insurance have sellers at \$625 after transactions at \$622½. Cantons were dealt in at \$300 and China Underwriters at \$2.00 sellers. Bank of East Asia came to business at \$101.

Douglas Steamships still have buyers at \$47½ and Union Waterboats are wanted at \$9.30. Wharfs have reacted to \$117 and Docks offer at \$31. Providents (old) came under pressure and were sold down to \$2.05. The "New" are nominally 60 cts. Raubs exchanged at \$11.45.

Hotels were heavily liquidated from \$7.10 to \$6.45, but found ready takers in between, and Realties were dealt in from \$6.20 to \$5.90. Lands were sold at \$35 and have further sellers; buyers bidding \$34½. The Tram interim dividend of 30 cts. is 10 cts. better than last year and earnings are reported to be much improved. Had things been normal we should have seen these shares nearer \$16½ than the closing rate of \$14½ cum dividend. Telephones (old) are just \$29 ex dividend and Star Ferries nominally \$86 c. d. This company also reports better business; receipts during Coronation week were \$12,000 more than usual. The interim dividend of \$2 is the same as was declared this time last year. Yumatis maintain last week's price at \$26½ buyers. Considerable business was negotiated in Electric from \$60¼ down to 59¼, and if these ease much further there will be ready buyers. China Lights were freely sold from \$14.30 down to \$13½, large parcels of shares changing hands.

Cements sold in quantity down to \$14½, at which levels there were and still are ready takers.

Dairy Farms are on offer at \$26.35, buyers bidding \$26. This company is doing excellent business and shares should be bought for investment on any decline.

Watsons have buyers at \$5. Shanghai Cottons Mill shares are depressed as are all stocks in the Northern city. Ewos are \$8½ sellers, with bids difficult to obtain, and Shanghai Cottons offer around \$8½ without attracting buyers.

Marsman Hong Kong China were active up to 8s. 3d. but have subsequently eased back to 7/9.

Philippine Mining shares. This market is still in the doldrums and local interest, with far more important happenings to divert attention, is practically nil.

Closing comment:—Hong Kong

Further remarkable figures revealed by the financial statement are that the Colony's revenue for the first four months of 1937 totalled \$11,194,885, while the revenue estimate for the whole year is \$28,760,250.

Expenditure during April totalled \$2,616,317, including \$190,217 on Public Works. Extraordinary, representing increases under nearly all heads as compared with last year.

Marked revenue increases are shown by the Post Office which netted \$280,562 in April as compared with \$152,164 in April 1936, and \$68,010 for the first four months as compared with \$63,489; by Licences at \$2,265,899 as compared with \$1,832,076 in April, 1936. Figures for the first four months reveal an increase under this head of roughly \$100,000.

Kowloon-Canton Railway receipts for four months are down by \$110,000 as compared with 1936.

The Colony's surplus balance at the end of April had reached over \$14,000,000.

market steady at the lower levels now ruling.

Manila.—featureless.

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations yesterday morning:—

Hong Kong Bank Cum. Div. \$1905/- 1910 sa.

INSURANCES
 Union Ins. \$26 a.
 China Underwriters \$2 a.

SHIPPING
 Douglas \$47½ b.
 Union Waterboats \$9.30 b.
 DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.

Providents (Old) \$2 b., \$2.05 sa.
 LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
 H. K. Lands \$35½ a.
 Chinese Estates \$90 b.

PUBLIC UTILITIES
 Peak Trans (Old) \$5 b.
 Peak Trans (New) \$2½ b.
 Yumati Ferries \$26¼ b.
 Telephones (Old) \$29¼ a.

STORES, & C.
 Watsons \$5 b.
 Wm. Powell, Ltd. 40 cts. b.

COTTON MILLS
 Shanghai Cottons \$120 a.
 MISCELLANEOUS
 Constructions (New) 45 cts. b.

H. K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1% Prm. b.
 Marsman Inv. (H.K.) 8/- 7/- 7/3 sa.

Opening 10 a.m.
 In Pesos

Antamoks 85
 Atoks 25
 Bagulo Gold 10.00
 Benguet Consol. 08½
 Benguet Explor. 18
 Big Wedge 55
 Coca Cola 021
 Consolidated Mines 52
 Demonstrations 18½
 E. Mindanao 17
 Gumaus G'field 17
 Ipo Gold 60
 I. X. L. 67
 Iugons 20
 Maabato Consol. 20½
 Min. Resources 08
 Northern Mining 35
 Paracale Gumaus 150
 Salacot Mining 30
 Sayce Consol. 08½
 United Paracales 08½

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Reports on Friday's New York market dealings state:—Stocks:—The main forces that are currently affecting the market are: (1) The continuance of lack of evidence that the business recession is greater than seasonal; (2) Increased likelihood that an upturn is imminent; (3) Increased activity in the building and steel industries; (4) The defeat of the Supreme Court Bill; (5) Exceptionally large farm incomes. 'On the other hand, the bear points are: (1) The Spanish, French and Far Eastern uncertainties; (2) The possibility of the defeat of the Supreme Court Bill, a rise in the rate of industry and a near-term end to the labour troubles will not be realised. Our advice to traders remains to purchase for long-term on good recessions. Business done:—700,000 shares.

Wheat:—A prominent Canadian milling crop report says that serious damage continues. The Canadian Cabinet has decided to continue last year's drought relief and to co-operate with farmers in moving their livestock from barren areas to grazing grounds. We consider this as reliable confirmation of seriously reduced crop prospects. We consider that Chicago wheat is very cheap and we remain bullish in our outlook. Total sales:—48,208,000 bushels.

Stock Market Drifts

The market drifts in a narrow range, but maintains a firm tone. Indications are that the recent rally has about run its course and will be resumed only if news developments are sufficiently bullish. Most traders appear to be waiting the outcome of the Administration's announced intention to push court reform and they are also anxiously scanning developments in the Sino-Japanese situation. Despite the possibility of temporary irregularity, we would hold on to good stocks. The price of Pittsburgh steel scrap has advanced by a further 25 cents a ton. Bank clearings for the week are up by 15.8 per cent. Rubber:—Prices were under pressure of large offerings of shipment rubber from outside of the market, a considerable portion of which is reported to have remained unsold.

MANILA CLOSING QUOTATIONS

(Figures supplied by Messrs Ellis & Edgar)

Antamok 85
 Atok Gold 23½
 Bagulo Gold 10.00
 Benguet Consol. 08½
 Benguet Expl. 17
 Big Wedge 55
 Coca Cola 021
 Consolidated Mines 52
 Demonstrations 18½
 E. Mindanao 17
 Gumaus G'field 17
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 Iugons 20
 Maabato Consol. 20½
 Min. Resources 08
 Northern Mining 35
 Paracale Gumaus 150
 Salacot Mining 30
 Sayce Consol. 08½
 United Paracales 08½

LOCAL DOLLAR

London Silver Prices

The demand rate of the Hong Kong dollar yesterday was 1/2-19/32.

"Spot" silver was quoted at 19/16 and "forward" at 20.

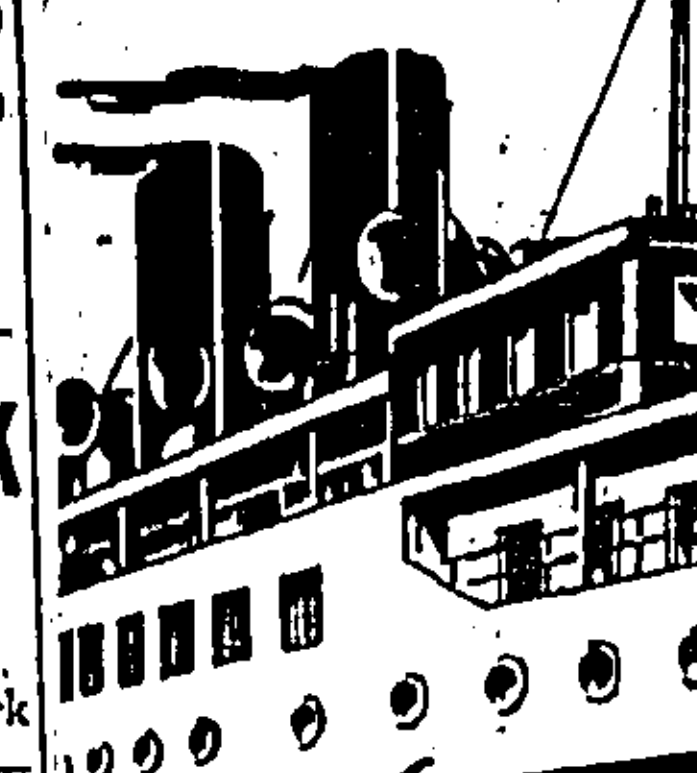
The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at \$-U.S.\$4.9675 and the New York on London cross-rate at \$-U.S.\$4.9774.

Treasury Bills

London, Yesterday.

The total amount applied for in tenders for £35,000,000 in Treasury Bills was £70,020,000.

The Average Rate per cent. Bills at three months was 10/0.99d against 11/0.17d a week ago. — British Wireless.



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 Week day 3.00 a.m. Sui Tai
 Saturday 3.00 a.m. Sui Tai
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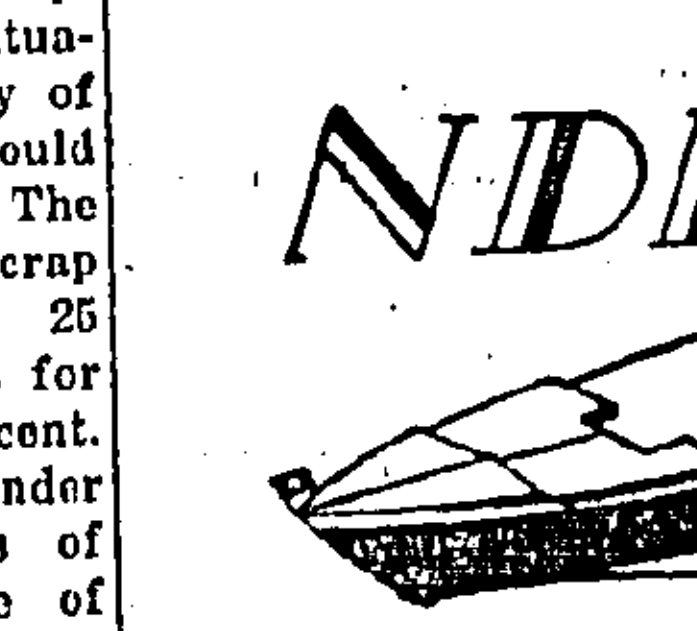
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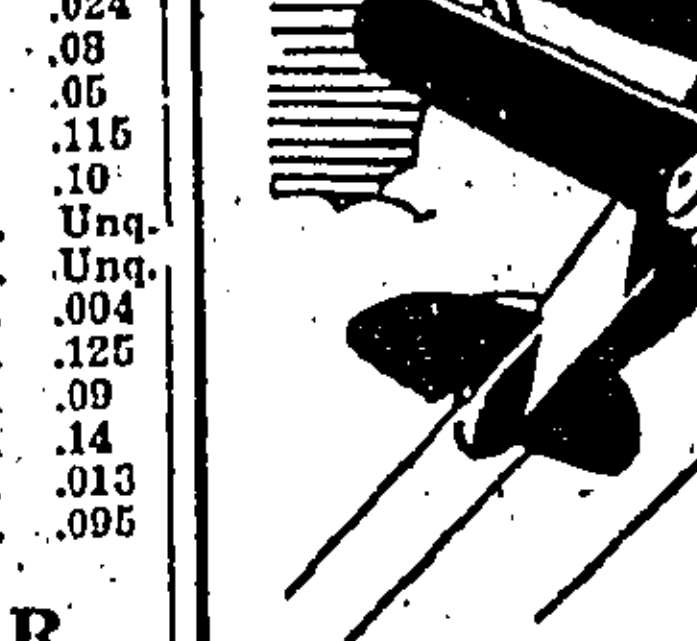
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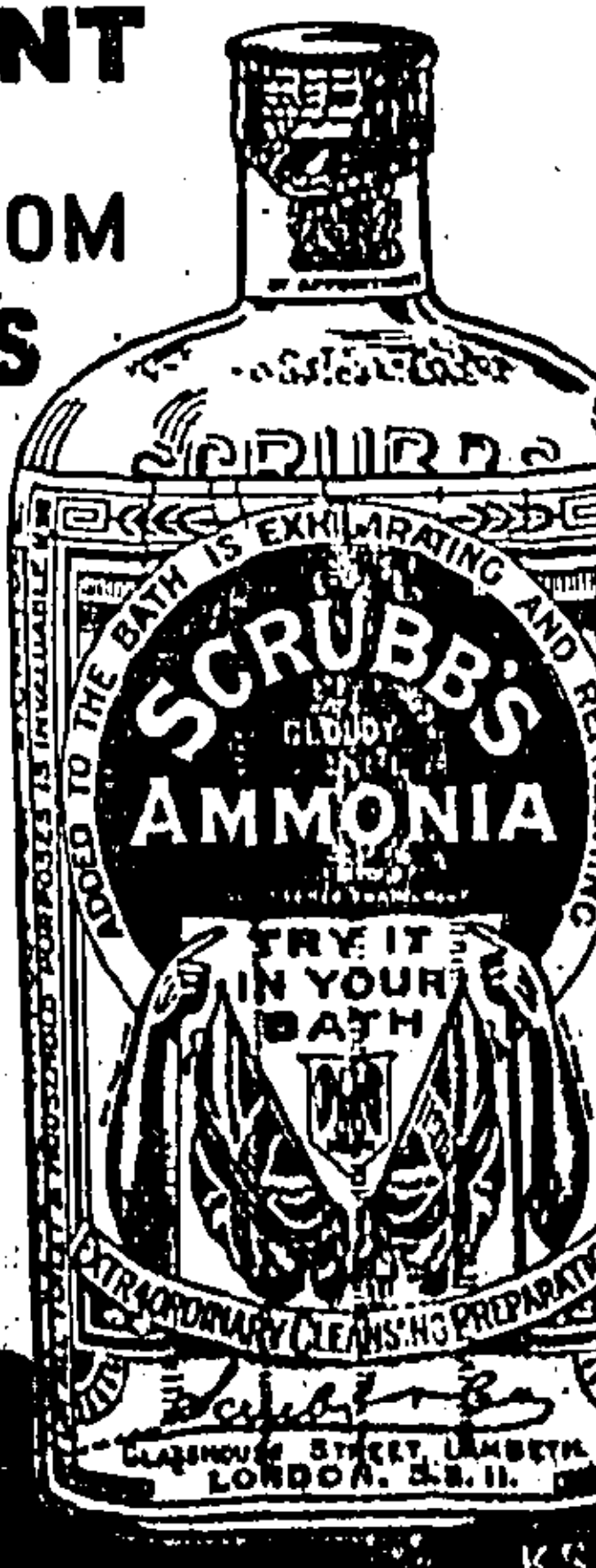
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HELENA MAY TO A DRAGON HUNT

Woman Journalist Leaves H. K. In Search of Adventure

NORTH ATLANTIC AIR LINES

GIANT PLANE FOR LUFTHANSA

Berlin, Yesterday.

A long interview with Baron von Gablenz, chief of the German Lufthansa, on the proposed German trans-Atlantic air service, appears in to-day's "Berliner Tageblatt."

Baron von Gablenz said that the German experimental trans-Atlantic flights being conducted this year were deliberately chosen for the most difficult time of the year, so as to subject the planes to the greatest possible test of wind and weather.

Whereas last year the twin-engined Dornier Do 18 planes were used, this year's trials were made with the largest flyingboat in the world, the four-engined H 139 type.

SAFETY FACTOR

By virtue of its four engines, this plane is endowed with a specially high degree of safety and even if two of its engines fail, it could still continue in the air.

The machine has a speed of 250 kilometres an hour and a radius of 5,000 kilometres.

"For traffic across the North Atlantic," he said, "this machine, with its Junkers heavy oil Diesel motors, is from our experience ideal in every way."

Asked what were the prospects of a passenger service across the North and South Atlantic, he said: "For the immediate future this, as heretofore, will be the special province of the zeppelin."

LARGER MACHINES

"This, however, does not mean that we shall lose sight of the question. It is, on the other hand, a task to which we attach the greatest importance."

"But before we can attack the problem seriously, we must have much larger machines."

Referring to international co-operation on the Atlantic air service, Baron von Gablenz said:

"I am delighted at the success of our Imperial Airways and Pan American Airways comrades, who have just made two crossings of the Atlantic between Newfoundland and Ireland, and I am convinced that on this most important of all air routes, there will be no unfruitful competition, but that the participating countries will come to an agreement serviceable to both countries."

"One good example that regulation of this kind, of advantage to all, is possible, is our successful co-operation with Air France in the South American service."—Trans-Ocean.

Fine Weather For Flight

London, Yesterday.

Messages of congratulation received by the pilots of the flying-boats Caledonia and Clipper Third on yesterday's successful completion of the double flight over the Atlantic included telegrams from the Air Minister, Viscount Swinton.

Exceptionally fine weather favoured the flights and an almost dead calm prevailed over the Atlantic, the average head wind encountered by the Clipper on her Westward voyage not exceeding 5 m.p.h.

GOOD TIMES

Her time from Foynes, Ireland, to Botwood, Newfoundland, was 16 hours 24 minutes, while the Caledonia's voyage in the opposite direction was accomplished in 12 hours 7 minutes.

It is understood that the next double crossing will take place on July 29, when, according to present arrangements, Imperial Airways' flyingboat Cambria will be engaged.

The Caledonia will make another flight.—British Wireless.



Mr. A. G. Tabb, of Kidderminster, claims three world's records, including the smallest rideable bicycle in the world. He rides the nine-inch high machine. Here he is seen on his tandem with his daughter.

NEW-LIFE ETHICS AT THE YEUNG CHUNG COLLEGE

A large gathering at the King's Theatre marked the Yeung Chung Girls' College annual Prize Day yesterday. Gen. Chan Kee-yau, personal representative of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek in Hong Kong, distributed the awards and certificates to the successful candidates.

Miss Tang Shiu-so, acting Head Mistress, said:

"It is a great privilege as well as an honour to us to be able to have General Chan Kee-yau to give away the certificates and awards to-day."

"General Chan has had a distinguished record of service in the Kuomintang and in the cause of the Chinese Revolution. He is a military expert who is endowed with political experience. Since his appointment to Hong Kong, he has been able to achieve much, including work in connection with famine relief which has been directly instrumental in bringing Hong Kong into closer touch with the trend of events in China. His presence to-day is a great encouragement to us all."

ETHICAL TEACHING

The report for the year was read by Mrs. Chau Sun Shui Lan, who said:

"I am glad to say that we have not neglected the moral side of a liberal education and have been giving instructions in ethics and civics for several years which, strangely enough, happen to coincide with the teachings propounded by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek in his 'New Life' Movement. Physical education has been specially emphasized. Class instruction is given periodically and bathing picnics are frequently held in summer."

EDUCATION'S CHANCE

After presenting the awards, General Chan Kee-yau said: "Of the teeming millions in China only a small portion have the chance of a good education and you, who are going from the portals of Yeung Chung College, have to take up the responsibility of bringing up a generation of enlightened citizens. I hope that you will not feel satisfied with the success you have attained to-day, but will take this success in school as a stepping stone to greater success in society."

List of Successful Students: Junior Middle School Certificate: Chan Ching Mui, Mok Sau Lun, Ng Yip Ching, Ho Yuet King, Choi Wai Kau, Chan Wai Fong, Fung Yuet Kuen, Tong Yung Ming, Chan Lai Han, Mui Kwok Mel, Chui Yee Hing, Leung Mui Chi, Tsang Tim Nung, Lee Wei Chan, Tong Po Wa, Lam Ping.

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QUEER STORY OF RACE OF WHITE PYGMIES

After spending some weeks in Hong Kong learning wireless telegraphy and Malay, Mrs. Inga Fejos, youthful and charming wife of the leader of a dragon-hunting expedition in New Guinea, left Hong Kong to join this hazardous expedition yesterday.

Mrs. Fejos, who stayed at the Helena May Institute in Hong Kong, made a host of friends, few of whom suspected the lurking in an urge to taste adventure.

An expedition which will seek to photograph in its wild state, a rare specimen of reptile strongly like the Chinese conception of a dragon in appearance and, if possible, capture several of them alive on behalf of one of the largest zoos in the world, is now in the process of assembly in the Dutch East Indies under the leadership of Dr. Paul Fejos, M. D., one of the most famous film directors in the industry, one who gave to the world such masterpieces as "The Big House," "The King of Jazz" and numerous others.

MARCH OF TIME

Not only as a movie director has Dr. Fejos distinguished himself. He is a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society and has taken part in many exploration trips in various parts of the globe.

The enterprise he is now engaged in, is sponsored by a large Swedish concern, Messrs. Svensk Filmindustri, "March of Time" and several other large European concerns.

THREE IN CAPTIVITY

It is believed that Komodo, a small island in the Dutch East Indies will be the first objective. It is here that the rare species of dragon has its being. So far as is known, only three specimens are at present in captivity. One, secured by Lord Moynie, is kept in London, one is in New York, while there is a third in Sourabaya.

The Dutch Government is naturally anxious that the specie shall not be entirely exterminated and special permission had to be obtained before the enterprise could be undertaken. Only a very limited number can be taken, that is if they can be captured.

Komodo is an island, infinite-

simul in area and off the beaten sea routes. The expedition will take passage in a K. P. M. liner and be dropped as near the shore as possible. They will tranship to a small vessel equipped with an outboard motor and, although of exceedingly shallow draft, designed to accommodate the large amount of photographic gear, food and the hundred and one items necessary for trapping and sound-photography which will be necessary to make the film shorts which are contemplated.

MYSTERIOUS TRIBE OF WHITE PYGMIES

Probably the most interesting part of the expedition will be the exploration of New Guinea. A close study of bird life will be made and it is hoped that many different specimens will be captured and cured by a Dyak hunter, who is being specially taken for this purpose.

From data collected by Major Datzner, a former officer of the German garrison of New Guinea, in various parts of the islands considered to be uninhabited, many and strange are the people to be found. Major Datzner was engaged in an expedition into the interior in 1914. When he returned to the coast after some time away from civilisation, he learned of the outbreak of war and rather than give himself up, once again returned to the wilds and for the whole duration of the war, remained there.

During these four years he penetrated into many parts of the island never before reached by white men and he completed various surveys and maps of hitherto unexplored areas. An interesting discovery, which substantiated native tales, was of a peculiar race of white pygmies which had their being in isolated and inaccessible mountain fastnesses. Dr. Fejos, on his present expedition, will endeavour to learn more about these strange people.

MAP OF COUNTRY

While in Berlin Dr. Fejos met Major Datzner and received much information which will be of inestimable use to him. Although most of his maps were destroyed, Major Datzner, with his vast knowledge of the country, was able to assist considerably in Dr. Fejos' efforts to prepare a serviceable map of the difficult, mountainous country to be traversed.

Mrs. Fejos is herself a journalist by profession, well-known in Europe and the United States.

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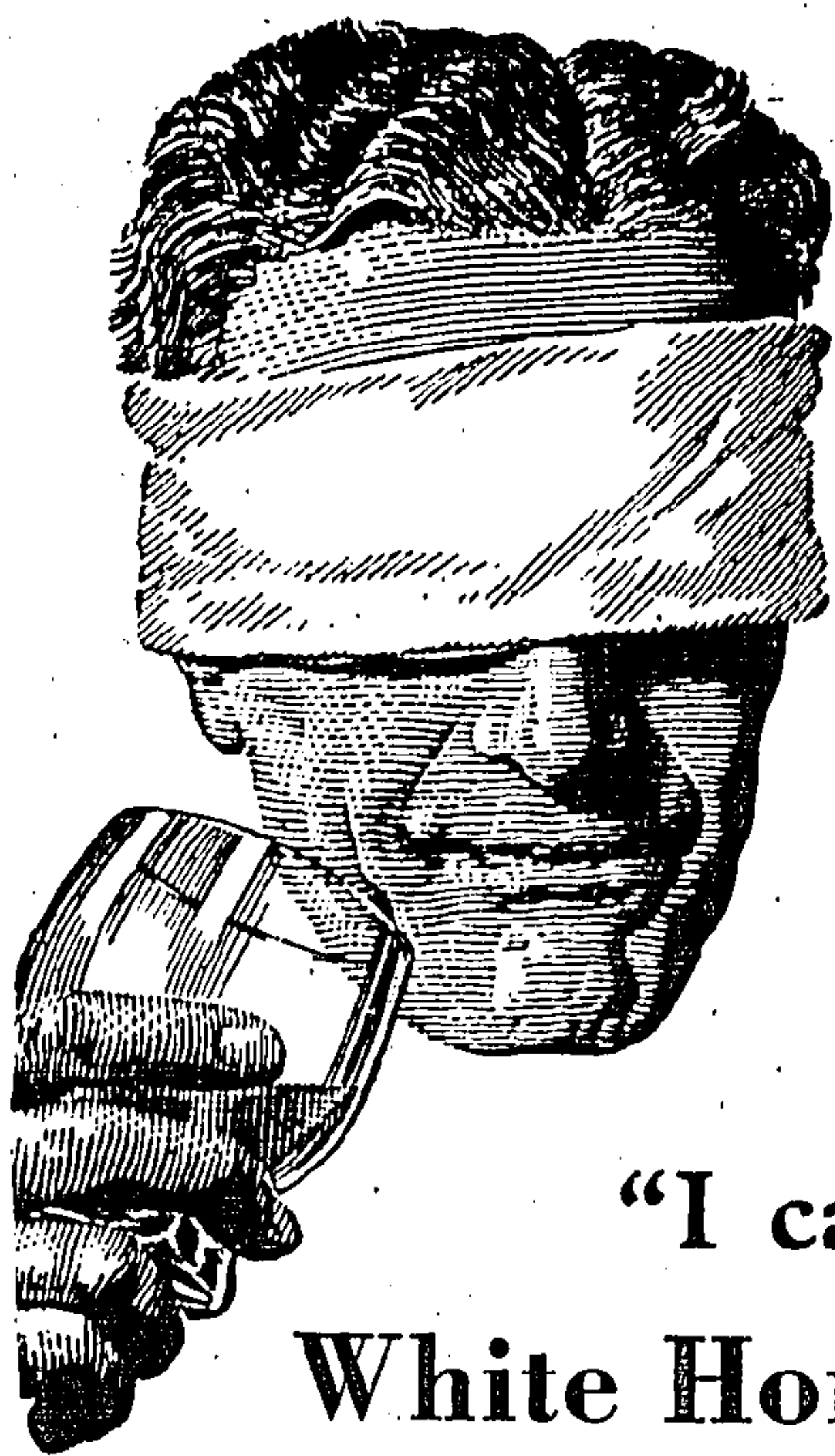
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VOLUNTEERS CONTINUE TO WIN

BUT DISAPPOINT IN FIELD

CHINESE HAVE EARLY LEAD

The Volunteers continued in winning vein when they defeated the Hong Kong Chinese by 11 runs to 8 in their League Baseball encounter at Caroline Hill yesterday, but they should have very little reason to be proud of their victory as they gave one of the worst exhibitions of baseball this season, and it was only their superior hitting that saved them the day.

Whether the absence of Costa and Henry Sa had a demoralising effect on the team is hard to say, for the reserves did more than was expected of them, but the infield committed numerous costly blunders, while the outfielders were very uncertain. Added to this the fielders displayed very little idea of how to field and were uncertain what to do with the ball when they got it. There were several occasions when double play could have been featured.

Bowen, their pitcher, was very inconsistent in his pitching, while Wing Lee, the catcher, gave a fair display but committed one of the worse errors seen this season when he tried to tag a home runner on forced play and was bungled over, dropping the ball, when a double play could have been made.

POOR FIELDING
Abbas, deputising for Costa, did not inspire confidence. He was safe, however, with his catching and his hitting was better than usual. Hussain, at third base, was very poor in his throwing to first base, but he registered his first hits of the season, reaching first on two occasions and bringing two home in each case.

M. Chang pitched for the Chinese, and knowing the Volunteer batsmen had them worried in the first few innings, but he later tired and was forced to let them hit and he was not backed up in the field.

W. Ching, as catcher, played a useful game, but he received an injury to his finger early in the game and was not so confident, while Chung, at first base, was one of the safest fielders on view.

CHINESE TAKE LEAD
Both teams were blanked in the first inning and in the next the Volunteers scored three runs. The Chinese retaliated with four runs at their next time at bat, but most of these were scored through errors, wild throwing being greatly responsible.

In the next two innings the Volunteers scored four runs, but the Chinese again took the lead when they scored another four in the fourth inning. With one down, Bowen had fielded an easy ball and had all the time he wanted, but he overthrew to first base. Hussain made a similar mistake with the next batter and from this let off the Chinese scored their runs.

The Volunteer fielding then improved and good work by D. Leonard and Beltrao enabled them to blank the Chinese for the remainder of the game while they scored three more runs in the sixth inning to win by a 11-8 margin.

DETAILED SCORES
The following are the detailed scores.

Volunteers	R.	H.	E.
Beltrao	1	1	2
Pereira	1	0	1
Hussain	1	2	2
D. Leonard	1	3	1
Bowen	3	1	1
S. Leonard	2	3	1
Wing Lee	1	1	1
Abbas	0	1	0
Ismael	1	2	0
	11	16	8

Hong Kong Chinese	R.	H.	E.
Mann	1	1	0
Chung	1	1	0
M. Chang	1	2	1
W. Ching	1	1	1
T. Chin	1	1	0
Low	1	2	1
Lo	1	1	3
Chan	0	1	0
Fong	2	1	0
	8	11	7

Three base hits:—Bowen and M. Chang.

Base on Balls:—M. Chang 4 and M. Bowen 4.

Two base hits:—Wing Lee and D. Leonard.

Struck out:—M. Chang 5 and Bowen 4.

Hit by pitcher:—D. Leonard by M. Chang.

Scores by innings:—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Volunteers:—

0 3 1 2 1 3 0=11 runs

0 0 3 4 2 3 3=16 hits

H.K. Chinese:—

0 4 0 4 0 0 0=8 runs

1 4 1 3 1 1 0=11 hits

(Continued at foot of Next Col.)

KWANGTUNG WIN AQUATIC MEET

Relay Event Decides The Issue

LAWRENCE BEATEN IN 50 YARDS

MAK WAI MING EXCELS IN QUARTER MILE

EXCITING swimming was witnessed in the V.R.C. pool yesterday evening when the Kwangtung Provincial swimming team defeated the Hong Kong Europeans by 18 points to 17, the six-men relay proving to be the deciding issue. Great credit for this must go to Chan Ki-cheung, the visiting captain, who swam a brilliant race as last man to overhaul H. L. Ozorio and win by a touch.

Chan Ki-cheung, incidentally, provided the first sensation of the evening when he defeated W. Lawrence comfortably in the 50 Yards free-style in 25 3-5 secs., leading from start to finish.

E. M. Marques, the Colony breast-stroke champion, swam a great race in the 100 Yards breast-stroke event to extend Kwok Chun-hang, who again carried off the honours, although he failed to come anywhere near his best time.

The 100 Yards free-style provided a sensation when Wong Sau-shan led Lawrence over the first 50 yards by three yards, but the Colony champion spurred towards the end of the third length and won easily. Hamilton swam a great race here to snatch second place.

One of the biggest thrills of the evening was the quarter-mile, which was won by Mak Wai-ming, the Colony cross-harbour champion, and China National 400 Metres champion, who beat Lionel Roza-Pereira by a touch after leading from start to finish. Mak covered the first 100 yards in 65 seconds, the 220 in 2 mins. 40, but Roza-Pereira offered a stern resistance over the last three lengths and both men turned together off the last wall, the Chinese forging ahead at the last stroke for a splendid victory.

The Relay was one big thrill from start to finish, Hamilton swimming a brilliant race to make up for the Europeans' arrears and send Roza off with a slight lead. Lawrence maintained the lead, but Chan Ki-cheung proved too good for Ozorio over the last 60 and the yard arrears was wiped off in a final burst of speed.

The water-polo was very rough, there being little science, the final score of 2 goals-all being a fair indication of the play. H. K. led at the interval by a solitary goal.

Before the gala proper commenced, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's personal representative in Hong Kong, General Chan Kee-yau, thanked everybody for their splendid support and the swimmers for generously contributing towards the success of the gala.

Results were as follows, K standing for Kwangtung:

50 Yards free-style:—1, Chan Ki-cheung (K.); 2, W. Lawrence; 3, H. L. Ozorio; 4, Wan Mui (K.). Time: 25 3-5 secs.

100 Yards breast-stroke:—1, Kwok Chun-hang (K.); 2, E. M. Marques; 3, Lau Mei-sau (K.); 4, R. G. L. Oliphant. Time: 74 1-5 secs.

100 Yards back-stroke:—1, L. Roza-Pereira; 2, Lee Hon-ki (K.); 3, Ng Che-leung (K.). Time: 75 4-5 secs.

100 Yards free-style:—1, W. Lawrence; 2, E. M. Marques; 3, Wong Sau-shan (K.); 4, Li Koo (K.). Time: 68 2-5 secs.

440 Yards free-style:—1, Mak Wai-ming (K.); 2, L. Roza-Pereira; 3, Chan Sul-leung (K.). Time: 5 mins. 45 4-5 secs.

TO-NIGHT'S BASEBALL PROGRAMME

The Hong Kong Club, who are still in the running for the League Baseball Championship, will encounter Pui Ching this morning in their postponed fixture and an exciting game should be witnessed.

Pui Ching, will probably field their usual team, including the men from the Mindanao, while the Hong Kong Club will be strengthened by the inclusion of W. Wright, who has played at centre-field for the Shanghai Club.

R. McCall will commence pitching and much of the success of the team will depend on his being able to last the whole game.

Following this game, the Hong Kong Chinese will meet Pui Ching, and, though the latter had an easy win last week, the local Chinese are expected to do much better, so much so that a win from them would not be unexpected.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

Volunteers	P	W	L	T	Pct.
Pui Ching	7	0	1	0	.857
Hong Kong Club	5	3	2	0	.600
Chinese	7	3	4	0	.428
Nippon Club	6	2	4	0	.333
Philippo Club	7	0	7	0	.000

300 Yards Free-style Relay:—

1, Kwangtung: Leung Ho, Yam Man-hung, Ng Tse-leung, Wan Mui, Wong Sau-shan and Chan Ki-cheung.
2, H.K.: R. B. Wood, C. N. da Silva, E. Hamilton, A. A. de Rosa, W. Lawrence and H. L. Ozorio. Time: 2 mins. 42 1-5 secs.

Water-polo:—Kwangtung 2 (Chan Ki-cheung 2); Hong Kong 2 (L. Roza-Pereira and E. Hamilton).

Kwangtung:—Kam Tse-cheung; Wong Sun-man and Leung Ho; Wong Wing; Kwok Chun-hang, Chan Ki-cheung and Yam Man-hung.
H.K.:—Mitchell; W. F. Kerr and N. Delgado; W. Lawrence; H. L. Ozorio; E. Hamilton and L. Roza-Pereira.

TO-NIGHT'S SWIMMING ATTRACTION

Kwangtung To Meet H.K. Chinese

The second part of the two-day programme between the Kwangtung Provincial swimming team and Colony representatives will take place at the V.R.C. pool to-night, when the visitors will meet the H. K. Chinese in an attractive programme, including a medley relay, a straight relay and water-polo.

Norman Lee, who is making a big bid for the Colony 100 Yards free-style title, will probably go all out to establish a new mark in to-night's event, in which he will be opposed to Chan Ki-cheung and Wong Sau-shan, two of Kwangtung's fastest sprinters. The gala will commence at 8.30 p.m. charges for admission being \$5 and \$1.50, the total proceeds to be donated towards famine and flood relief in North China.

TO-NIGHT'S PROGRAMME

To-night's programme and representation are as follows:—

50 Yards free-style:—
Wan Mui (K.), Wong Sau-shan (K.), Lee Kee (K) (Reserve); Norman Lee (H.K.C.); Ng Chun-man (H.K.C.); Chan Wing-kai (H.K.C.) (Reserve).

100 Yards Free-style:—
Chan Ki-cheung (K.), Wong Sau-shan (K.), Leung Ho (K) (Reserve); Norman Lee (H.K.C.) and Ng Chun-man (H.K.C.).

100 Yards back-stroke:—
Lee Hon-ki (K.), Yeung Yiu-kwan (K.); Lau Po-hoi (H.K.C.) and Chan Kai-him (H.K.C.).

220 Yards Breast-stroke:—
Lau Mei-sau (K.), Kwok Chun-hang (K.); Fong Chung-yu (H.K.C.) and Tsang Chun-hing (H.K.C.).

400 Yards free-style:—
Lau Kam-lun (K.), Mak Wai-ming (K.), Chan Sul-leung (K) (Reserve); Robert Chan (H.K.C.), Chu Wai-lam (H.K.C.).

300 Yards Medley Relay (Back-breast-free):—
Kwangtung: Yeung Yiu-kwan, Kwok Chun-hang and Chan Ki-cheung.

H. K. Chinese: Lau Po-hoi, Earl-que Chan and Norman Lee.

200 Yards Team Race (Teams of four):—
Kwangtung: Wan Mui, Wong Sau-shan, Yam Man-hung and Chan Ki-cheung.

H. K. Chinese: Chan Wing-kai, Ng Chun-man, Chung Tse-ting and Wong Tse-hung.

Water-polo: Kwangtung v. H. K. Chinese.

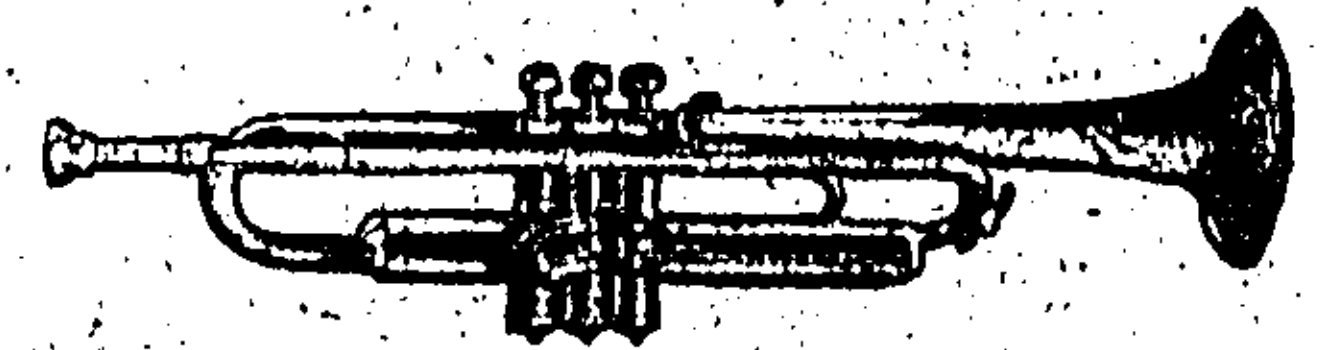
Kwangtung: Kam Tse-cheung; Wong Sun-man and Leung Ho; Wong Ki-leung; Kwok Chun-hang, Chan Ki-cheung and Yam Man-hung.

H. K. Chinese: Chan Sik-pui; Lau Yam-chung and Enrique Chan; Fung Kwok-wai; Norman Lee, Robert Chan and Tsang Ho-lok.

The ninth race in the summer yachting series, under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, was sailed yesterday over a distance of 10.8 miles and resulted in True Blue, with Mr. H. S. Rouse at the helm, winning by more than a minute from Artemis (Mr. G. G. Wood).

Aerial (Mr. C. D. A. Ross) was third.

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'LANCASHIRE TICH' STAYING WITH HIS COUSIN CHARLIE JUST OUTSIDE WIGAN—HE'S O.K.—HE'S JUST OUTSIDE.

MAC'S ADVENTURE—SENT US AN UNSTAMPED POSTCARD FROM THE HIGHLANDS.

HOME DREW—SORRY TO SAY HE'S BEEN BEATING IT UP RATHER BADLY.

'BOXING EVE' A FAVOURITE OF YEARS AGO, LIVING IN RETIREMENT UP NORTH.

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Lindsay Lafford Organ Recital
From St. John's Cathedral

10 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15 p.m.—Schubert Trio in B Major for Piano, Violin & Cello, Op. 99, played by the Elly Ney Trio.
1st Movement—Allegro moderato.
2nd "Andante, un poco mosso."
3rd "Rondo."
4th "Rondo."

12.47 p.m.—Pianoforte Solos by Benno Moisewitsch.
Hunting Song (Mendelssohn).
Polonaise in B Flat Major, Op. 71, No. 2 (Chopin).
Grillen (Schumann).

1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Irish Music.
Songs—
Macushla (MacMurrrough).
As I sit here (Sanderson).
Sydney MacEwan (Tenor).
Orchestral—
Irish Rhapsody (Herbert).
New Light Symphony Orch.
Song—
The Fairy Tales of Ireland (Contes).
Eddie Aekland (Contralto).
Orchestral—
Irish Washerwoman (arr. Sowerby).
New Light Symphony Orch.
Songs—
Shannon River.
I met an angel (Morgan).
John McCormack (Tenor).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time & Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Military Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
"Samson and Delilah" (Saint-Saens)—Softly awakes by heart.
War March of the Priests (Mendelssohn).
Selection of Wilfred Sanderson's Songs.
Liberty Bell—March (Souza).
1.58 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.
Ballad (Gounod).
Symphony Orchestra.
"Tosca" (Selection, Puccini).
Marck Weber & His Orchestra.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7 p.m.—A Concert by Kipnis, Schumann and Rubinstein.
Soprano Solos—
Horchel Horch Die Lerch (Schubert).
Sammannchen (Brahms).
Bass Solos—
Vic Ernste Cease, Op. 121.
Die Mainacht, Op. 43, No. 2 (Brahms).
Pianoforte Solo—
Capriccio in B Minor, Op. 76 (Brahms).
Bass Solos—
(a) Standchen, Op. 106, No. 1.
(b) Vergebliches Standchen, Op. 84, No. 4 (Brahms).
Pianoforte Solo—
La Cathedrale Engloutie, Prelude No. 10 (Debussy).
Soprano Solos—
Sol. Geprisen du Lauschige Nacht (Ziehrer).
O Wien, Mein Liebes Wien (Ziehrer).
Pianoforte Solos—
Sevilla (Albeniz).
Navarra (Albeniz).
7.43 p.m.—Choral Music.
"Messiah" (Handel)—
And the Glory of The Lord.
Lift up your heads.
Worthy is The Lamb.
Hallelujah Chorus.
Royal Choral Society.

8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Relay from St. John's Cathedral. Eva Turner (Soprano) and Lindsay A. Lafford at the Organ.

1. Organ Solo—
Sonata No. 4 in A Minor. Rheinberger.
1st Movement—Tempo moderato.
2nd "Intermezzo."
3rd "Chromatic Fugue."
2. Arias—
My heart ever faithful, O my Shepherd I rely.... Bach.
3. Organ Solos—
Berceuse.
Elegio..... Vienn.

4. Arias—
Bist du bei mir..... Bach.
Alleluja..... Mozart.

5. Organ Solos—
Overture in D Minor. Handel (arr. Elgar-Eltingford).

8.43 p.m.—Excerpts from "The Gondoliers" (Gilbert & Sullivan), by Members of the D'Oyly Carte Light Opera Company.
(a) Bridgroom and Bridal.
(b) When a merry maiden marries. Kind Sir, you cannot have the heart.
(c) Now, pray, what is the cause? (d) Repeating, we sing.
Do not give way.

9 p.m.—Reuter Press.

9.10 p.m.—Hawaiian Music.
On the dream Moana shore.
South Sea Islanders.
Aloha, beloved.... Kanui and Lulu. Tropical Hulas.
South Sea Islanders.
Mauna Lao.... Kanui and Lulu. Samoan love song.
Nohani I Muolau Lani.
Andy Iona & his Islanders.
9.30 p.m.—London—Weekly Newsletter. Sports Summary and Announcements.

9.55 p.m.—Songs by Charles Kullman (Tenor).
Thora (Adams).
Beautiful Garden of Roses (Schmid).
Ahl Sweet mystery of life. Goodnight (Kuneko).
10.05 p.m.—New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Solemn Melody (Walford Davies).
Gavatina (Raff).
Dance of the Hours ("La Gioconda"). (Ponchielli).
Spanish Dance No. 1 (Granados).
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

At the Rotary Club on Tuesday, Mr. Paul Scheffer, formerly editor of the "Berliner Tageblatt" will speak about "Malaysia," relating experiences and thoughts while travelling in the Dutch East Indies, the Straits Settlements, the Federated Malay States and, since then, in the Philippine Islands.



Photo taken at the French Consulate-General on July 14 when the French community celebrated Bastille Day in traditional manner. ("Herald" photo).

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RECREIO SUSTAIN BOWLS DEFEATS

Seniors Beaten By Kowloon B.G.C.

Yesterday's Bowls Results

FIRST DIVISION		
C.C.C.	71	H.K.F.C. 53
K.B.G.C.	57	C. de R. 55
K.D.R.C.	50	C.S.C.C. 56
SECOND DIVISION		
C. de R.	80	K.B.G.C. 51
H.K.F.C.	58	C.C.C. 57
H.K.F.C.	38	T.R.C. 76
THIRD DIVISION		
H.K.F.C.	65	K.F.C. 47
C.S.C.C.	74	Recreio 42
K.T.R.C.	70	C.C.C. 47
R.H.K.Y.C.	63	H.K.F.C. 64

First Division

CHAMPIONS SUCCEED		
At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 18 shots.		
C.C.C.	71	H.K.F.C. 53
A. S. Gomes	E. Carri	
A. A. Ruzack	J. H. Gelling	
A. M. Omar	N. J. Bebbington	
U. M. Omar	A. Macfarlane	
(Skip)	(Skip)	
L. C. R. Souza	J. S. Howell	14
M. A. R. Souza	A. Brookbank	
A. E. Coates	F. H. Haynes	
B. W. Bradbury	J. Rodger	13
(Skip)	(Skip)	
J. Landolt	G. Duncan	
V. N. Atienza	J. C. Gill	
C. S. Rossetti	E. Tuck	
R. Bana	A. Hyde-Lay	20
(Skip)	(Skip)	
Totals	71	53

RECREIO FALTER

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Club de Recreio by 2 shots.		
K.B.G.C.	Recreio	
S. A. Bright	J. E. Noronha	
E. W. Lines	C. E. Marques	
J. C. Gill	C. G. Silva	
C. B. Hosking	F. X. Silva	22
(Skip)	(Skip)	
A. S. Russell	L. J. Silva	
W. Russell	L. F. Xavier	
G. H. Sherriff	F. V. Ribeiro	
A. M. Holland	H. A. Alves	20
(Skip)	(Skip)	
W. L. Walker	J. A. Luz	
J. L. Tellez	F. X. Soares	
T. Armstrong	A. A. Remedios	
L. Guy	R. F. Luz	13
(Skip)	(Skip)	
Totals	57	55

KOWLOON DOCK SURPRISED

At Hung Hom, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 6 shots.		
K.D.R.C.	C.S.C.C.	
A. Ferguson	R. P. Phillips	
J. Revie	E. E. Strange	
J. Kempton	C. Strange	
J. McKelvie	J. Hollidge	10
(Skip)	(Skip)	
V. Ramsay	S. Eccleshall	
J. O'Leary	L. A. Collyer	
R. Morrison	A. W. Grimmett	
F. Cullen	J. McGowan	15
(Skip)	(Skip)	
A. Calman	P. E. Knight	
M. Ferguson	J. Gellatly	
J. Fraser	J. Deakin	
J. Brown	S. Randle	25
(Skip)	(Skip)	
Totals	50	50

Second Division

RECREIO TRIUMPH		
At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 20 shots.		
Recreio	K.B.G.C.	
F. A. Machado	H. Lockhart	
A. V. Barros	A. E. E. Jeffries	
J. F. V. Ribeiro	W. W. Waterton	
J. J. Basto	W. S. Drake	8
(Skip)	(Skip)	
D. C. Alves	E. V. Searle	
E. L. Barros	P. T. Barby	
A. P. Gutierrez	K. C. Hamilton	
C. H. Basto	J. G. Meyer	18
(Skip)	(Skip)	
J. Remedios	H. F. Storeham	
F. Xavier	A. K. Taylor	
P. Yanovich	S. M. White	
E. Remedios	J. S. Logan	20
(Skip)	(Skip)	
Totals	80	51

ONE SHOT DECIDES

At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 1 shot.		
I.R.C.	C.C.C.	
A. H. Rumjahn	J. W. Leonard	
M. K. Khan	H. W. Randall	
M. Y. Abbas	W. Whitman	
M. Y. Adal	H. V. Pearce	16
(Skip)	(Skip)	
J. Hoosen	J. R. Soares	
A. Bakar	W. J. Bagley	
A. K. Minu	K. M. Omar	
A. R. Minu	N. P. Karanjia	24
(Skip)	(Skip)	
S. M. Rumjahn	N. P. Karanjia	
A. M. Wahab	A. J. Coelho	
A. O. Madar	M. J. Medina	
A. R. Dallah	W. K. Way	17
(Skip)	(Skip)	
Totals	58	57

THIRD TEAM 32 DOWN TO CIVIL SERVICE

STANTON REGISTERS 29-SHOT WIN

CLUB de Recreio's failure at Kowloon Bowling Green Club in the Senior Division provided the only surprise in yesterday's Lawn Bowls League programme, although Recreio juniors were expected to offer sterner resistance to Civil Service in the Third Division.

Craigengower, senior champions, accounted for the Football Club, for whom A. Hyde Lay was in great form, and as a result are now leading the Division for the first time this season. The Indians are building up a big lead in the Second Division—Craigengower lost to them by only one shot yesterday at Sookunpoo.

J. McKelvie retained his 100 per cent. skip record by beating J. Hollidge by two shots, but U. M. Omar, who beat A. Macfarlane by 8 shots, is leading as the result of an extra game played. J. J. Basto made no bones about recording his eighth successive win, beating W. S. Drake by 26 shots, but A. R. Dallah, who has played two extra games, also has 16 points. M. N. Rakusen is still leading the Third Division, while H. Westlake shook off the attentions of C. Roza-Perreira temporarily.

The two games in which the Police were engaged were postponed owing to the precautions being taken by the Government to prevent any anti-Japanese demonstrations.

Sixes were recorded by A. Hyde-Lay, who beat R. Bana by five shots; B. W. Bradbury, who beat J. Rodger by 15 shots; C. H. Basto, who beat J. G. Meyer by 8 shots; S. Randle, who beat J. Brown by 11 shots; and J. Watson, who beat S. Deacon by 2 shots. T. F. Stanton enjoyed the biggest win of the day, beating E. J. Edwards by 29 shots! The Football Club skip scored at only four ends, while Stanton, who opened with a five, had a four and two threes.

J. J. Basto very nearly secured individual honours, winning by 26 shots over W. S. Drake, who scored at only five ends. A four was Basto's highest score.

TODAY'S BOWLS

The following are today's bowls games:—
J. Revie, M. Ferguson, H. G. Cooper, and J. C. Brown (skip) v. J. Watson, C. B. Hosking, R. G. Craig, and A. Hyde-Lay (skip), (at Club de Recreio).
W. Mulcahy, H. Overy, E. Kern, and J. M. Jack (skip) v. K. M. Omar, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar, and U. M. Omar (skip), (at Kowloon Docks).
J. A. Luz, C. F. Remedios, A. A. Remedios, and R. F. Luz (skip) v. R. Soares, J. F. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza, and C. S. Rossetti (skip), (at the Civil Service Club).
A. H. Rumjahn, S. M. Rumjahn, A. O. Madar, and A. R. Minu (skip) v. H. Gittins, W. C. Simpson, S. J. Houghton, and B. Basto (skip), (at Kowloon Cricket Club).

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	Shots	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
CRAIGENGOWER	9	7	2	0	621	504	117	0	14	
CLUB de RECREIO	9	7	2	0	578	505	73	0	14	
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	8	6	2	0	546	429	117	0	12	
KOWLOON B.G.C.	10	5	5	0	600	594	6	0	10	
CIVIL SERVICE	8	3	4	1	462	476	0	14	7	
POLICE R.C.	8	2	4	2	433	541	0	108	6	
FOOTBALL CLUB	10	2	7	1	545	650	0	105	5	
KOWLOON C.C.	8	1	7	0	420	506	0	86	2	
TOTALS	70	33	33	4	4205	4205	313	313	70	

Second Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	Shots	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
INDIAN R.C.	10	9	0	1	644	508	136	0	19	
CRAIGENGOWER	9	7	2	0	601	465	136	0	14	
CLUB de RECREIO	8	6	1	1	567	394	173	0	13	
KOWLOON B.G.C.	9	5	4	0	542	531	11	0	10	
TAIKOO DOCKS R.C.	9	3	6	0	507	506	1	0	6	
FOOTBALL CLUB	9	2	7	0	455	580	0	125	4	
POLICE R.C.	8	1	7	0	370	502	0	132	2	
KOWLOON C.C.	8	1	7	0	390	590	0	200	2	
TOTALS	70	34	34	2	4076	4076	457	457	70	

Third Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	Shots	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
CIVIL SERVICE	9	7	2	0	613	459	154	0	14	
CLUB de RECREIO	9	6	3	0	547	530	17	0	12	
YACHT CLUB	10	6	4	0	605	570	35	0	12	
H. K. ELECTRIC R.C.	9	5	4	0	509	498	11	0	10	
KOWLOON TONG	10	5	5	0	597	561	36	0	10	
CRAIGENGOWER	9	3	6	0	498	604	0	106	6	
FOOTBALL CLUB	10	3	7	0	558	605	0	47	6	
K. FOOTBALL CLUB	8	2	6	0	404	504	0	100	4	
TOTALS	74	37	37	0	4331	4331	253	253	74	

Third Division

FOOTBALLERS BEATEN		
At North Point, Hong King Electric Recreation Club beat Kowloon Football Club by 18 shots.		
H.K.E.R.C.	20	K.F.C. 22
V. Sorby	L. Bones	
G. G. S. Thomson	E. C. Webb	
L. de Rome	T. Ferguson	
S. Deacon	J. Watson	
(Skip)	(Skip)	
A. Tarbut	C. M. Hall	
T. P. Sanderson	W. Forsyth	
W. Stoker	J. P. White	
W. H. B. Muskett	R. Hall	12
(Skip)	(Skip)	
J. Barron	A. Lapsley	
R. C. Butler	W. Mackie	
C. E. Gahagan	J. Lindsay	
J. Skelton	R. Lapsley	13
(Skip)	(Skip)	
Totals	65	47

RECREIO TROUNCED

At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Club de Recreio by 32 shots.		
C.S.C.C.	Recreio	
J. R. Pengelly	C. C. Pereira	
J. Fero	O. P. Remedios	
W. Cullip	G. M. P. Remedios	
H. Westlake	C. Roza-Perreira	17
(Skip)	(Skip)	
M. E. Purvis	M. A. Cidvalho	
N. W. Hillier	C. E. Xavier	
M. N. Rakusen	C. M. S. Alves	
(Skip)	(Skip)	
H. R. Major	A. M. Xavier	
C. Champelovier	C. M. Silva	
J. Cool	J. M. Alves	
E. W. Simmonds	H. A. de B. Botelho	14
(Skip)	(Skip)	
Totals	74	42

POINTS FOR KOWLOON TONG

At Kowloon Tong, Craigengower lost to Kowloon Tong by 23 shots.		
C.C.C.	Kowloon Tong	
H. Gittins	G. Payne	
T. M. Gregory	J. Xavier	
A. Spary	D. Rozario	
S. J. Houghton	Y. Abbas	12
(Skip)	(Skip)	
J. L. Stephens	S. Kerrison	
N. Wong	E. Zimmern	
W. C. Simpson	F. J. Smith	15
B. Basto	(Skip)	
(Skip)	(Skip)	
C. Mose	W. Penney	
J. Tang	F. X. Delgado	
W. J. Howard	J. Pau	
A. H. (Skip)	A. E. Alves	20
(Skip)	(Skip)	
Totals	70	47

YACHTSMEN UP

At Whitfield, Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 9 shots.		
H.K.Y.C.	H.K.F.C.	
F. H. King	J. Dobson	
J. Davies	F. P. Anslow	
A. W. Brown	D. Fitches	
K. S. Robertson	P. Morgan	20
(Skip)	(Skip)	
N. Simpson	B. Mansell	
N. V. Croucher	J. Barnes	
A. Murdoch	H. G. Wallington	
E. S. Abraham	G. Stenhaus	18
(Skip)	(Skip)	
G. S. Archbutt	E. Casey	
J. F. Fraser	W. J. Buller	
E. H. Ward	T. Trengrove	
G. Costello	V. Walker	16
(Skip)	(Skip)	
Totals	63	54

THIS WEEK'S LEAGUE TENNIS PROGRAMME

C.R.C., who are the holders of the Dunlop Mixed Doubles Shield, are fielding a fairly strong team tomorrow against the K.C.C., who will probably field the same pairs which lost to U.S.R.C. last Monday.

Miss Cissy Botelho, who has consented to play for the Chinese will partner Lu Tak-chouk, while Miss Rose Rumjahn will play with Wong Shiu-wing.

The Chinese have a Chun-chiu and W. C. Hung, who look good for at least two sets, if not three, but it is extremely doubtful whether the other two Chinese R. C. pairs can help sufficiently to carry the day.

The following is the week's programme:—
TUESDAY
"A" Division
H.K.U.T.C. v. U.S.R.C.
H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C.
C. de R. v. S.C.A.A.
K.C.C. v. I.R.C.
WEDNESDAY
"B" Division
H.K.U.T.C. v. H.K.C.C.
C.R.C. v. C.S.C.C.
C.C.C. v. C. de R.
S.C.A.A. v. K.C.C.
THURSDAY
"C" Division
A.T.C. v. I.R.C.
C.R.C. (1) v. C. de R.
C.R.C. (2) v. K.C.C.
C.C.C. v. S.C.A.A.
K.T.G.C.A. v. R.S.C.
FRIDAY
"D" Division
I.R.C. v. A.T.C.
C.S.C.C. v. C.R.C.
C. de R. v. C.C.C.
C.B.A. v. S.C.A.A.
K.I.T.C. v. P.R.C.

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Brighten Up "Left-over" Menus with Attractive, Colourful Salads

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

These Sparkling Jell-O Dishes Add Zest to Any Meal

Every few days it seems we have to plan a meal with "leftovers". And the same old question always comes up: "How can I make it interesting?" Of course there are many things you can do to make the "leftovers" tasty and delicious, and then there is one thing you can always do to make the meal unusual and appetizing: Serve a salad! In just a few minutes you can put together one of the delicious Jell-O salads I'm giving you today, and then you've got a meal that's really tempting and attractive. How does this one fit the food you have on hand?

Asparagus and Tomato Salad
1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 pint warm water
16 lined asparagus
2 medium tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon scraped onion
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Chill until slightly thickened. Trim asparagus to height of moulds. Cut one tomato into thin wedges. Line individual moulds with asparagus and tomato wedges, arranged alternately. Dice remaining asparagus and tomato and combine with



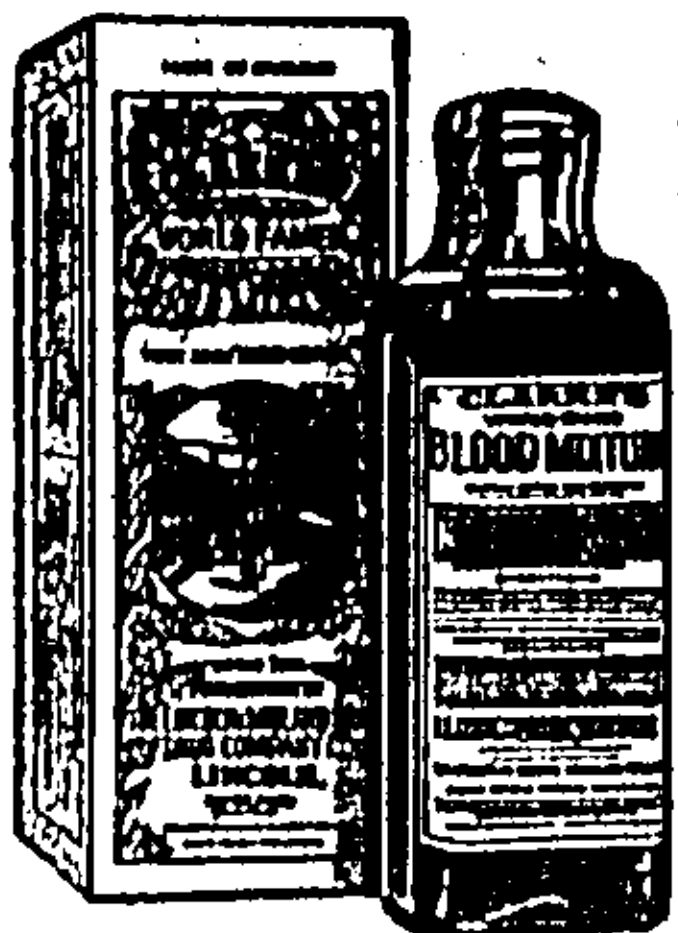
the remaining ingredients; fold at once into slightly thickened Jell-O. Turn into individual moulds and chill until firm. Unmould on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 6.
Or, for a slightly different type of salad, try

Sea Dream Salad
1 package Lime Jell-O
1 cup warm water
1 cup grated cucumber
1/2 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 to 1 teaspoon scraped onion
Dash of cayenne
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add remaining ingredients. Force through sieve. Turn into square pan. Chill until firm. Cut in squares and serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves

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- C1705. CHOCOLATE SOLDIER.
- C1331. DESERT SONG.
- C2253. FLORA DORA.
- C2290. FAUST.
- C2144. GEISHA.
- C1768. GONDOLIERS.
- C1205. ROSE MARIE.
- C1205. NO NO NANETTE.
- C2815. KING STEPS OUT.
- C1450. LILAC TIME.
- C1705. LILAC DOMINO.
- C2585. MERRY WIDOW.
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SALUTE TO

I was trying to find adventure. That is not a surprising statement. I expect you are pretty much the same. You have sought adventure both consciously and subconsciously—on holidays, at theatres, in the 8.57, in restaurants, in imagination, in either—and you are still seeking. Not, I hope, that you are dissatisfied with life. I certainly am not. But just as the earth tries to escape from the sun around which it is forced to revolve, so we lesser entities try to escape from our lesser routines. Happily we are not allowed to escape too far. If we did, or if we ceased our attempt to, it would be the end of us!

My present attempt was of the definitely conscious order. I was fed up with things. Fed up with London (an excellent place), fed up with my wife (an excellent woman), fed up, above all, with myself, concerning the excellence of which there is more doubt. So I took a train to Devonshire, and then a walk to Dartmoor, in the hope that I should here find something to kill or cure me. Dartmoor is England's "wide, open space," the ideal spot for the amateur pioneer. You may meet a mist or a bog or a semi-wild quadruped, enjoying mild adventure with the minimum of risk, and returning to your office again feeling the devil of a fellow.

But sometimes accidents happen. This adds to the fun, provided they are not fatal and happen to the other fellow. Thus, though I pretended to be, I was not really a bit sympathetic when a small boy popped at me round a crag and blurted out that somebody had fallen down somewhere. I was merely interested and sensationally enlivened. The newspaper attitude.

"Who?" I cried. "Where?" The small boy was too breathless to continue the conversation at once. He could merely point, and as his finger trembled it pointed to several places.

"There?" I enquired, pointing more firmly to the crag.

"Yes, sir," gasped the boy. He East.

said "sir" because he was well brought up, not because he was poor.

"It's a sailor!" He looked up at me out of the corner of his eye as we ran, and evidently I wasn't too bad, for he added, in a sort of awed mutter, "From the East!"

I wondered how, with his small knowledge, he had identified a sailor from the East. What particular clothes do they wear? I felt sure I could not have done it. Then the solution dawned upon me. This

small boy was out for adventure, too.

He reached the crag and toppled round it. I saw no sailor from the East.

"Where?" I asked. He pointed ahead to another crag. I paid him the compliment of realising that this was no silly practical joke, and we ran on. Without in the least knowing it, there was not really time yet to know anything—we liked each other.

"He—he—he" panted the boy. "Let it keep," I panted back. But it would not keep. "He—he was wrecked on a desert coast," he managed, "and all the stolen jewels fell out."

I had never heard a complete story more concisely told. "What, just now?" I asked. "No, once," he answered.

It occurred to me, not quite rationally perhaps, that an Eastern sailor who had been wrecked with stolen jewels on a desert coast should have been above bumping his nose on mere British soil. But, after all, a bump can hurt in any country, and geography only determines its glamour, or lack of it.

We reached the second crag. That small boy had come a long way for help. We rounded it with pounding hearts. And there, on the ground, lay the sailor from the East.

He did not look to me like any conception of a sailor from the East. He did not look like a sailor from any country. He was dressed in a rather shabby brown suit, and he was pale—shouldn't sailors have healthy, ruddy complexions, even Eastern ones?—and, as far as one could determine, he was devoid of tattoo-marks. Of course, his paleness might have been accounted for his fall, and there might be tattoo-marks on portions of his body not visible. But—well, he just didn't look like a sailor, and somehow or other I refused to believe that he was.

In stature he was tall and thin. Perhaps his length was accentuated

ADVENTURE

by his recumbent position—he was stretched out on the ground something like a dog—but his thinness was revealed by the looseness of his brown suit.

Suddenly I found myself concentrating on the looseness of the brown suit.

"He was up there," whispered the small boy, pointing to a rock. Our friendship, and the crisis, were now too great for breeding. This time he omitted the "sir." "We were talkin' an' he was just tellin' me about the wreck when he slipped."

"I see," I murmured, and knelt down.

The sailor from the East moved as I touched him. Good, he was not dead. If he had been, that would have spoiled everything. A moment later he even opened an eye. Good, once more. It was a rather sad eye, but it was not an agonized eye.

"Badly hurt?" I enquired. "I don't know," he mumbled. I felt about him, with unpractised hands. Like so many of us, I wanted adventure, but had never troubled seriously to fit myself for it. He bore my pummeling stoically, and did not wince till I touched his left ankle. "That's it," he said.

I managed to get him to a sitting position. Then I wondered what to do next. I supposed the correct procedure was to bind the ankle with a handkerchief, and then to get him somewhere. But where? The somewhere I had come from was a little town five complicated miles away, and in the circumstances that was a long trek.

"Well, the first thing is to bind up the foot," I announced, authoritatively. Why did his suit hang so loosely? My mind continually reverted to it. "Where do you come from?"

"A long way," he murmured. The small boy shot a rapid glance at me. It meant, "There you see—the East!" But I began to develop a theory that it was considerably closer. The looseness of the suit was telling me something.

"Perhaps there's a cottage," I said vaguely, while I produced the handkerchief and began to operate. I thanked heaven the fellow was not seriously injured. If he had been, for all the aid I could have given him in that isolated spot, he would have died very rapidly.

"There's ours," piped the boy. "Eh?" I jerked.

"Ours," repeated the boy. "We've taken one. Me and my sister." I have indicated that I am a married man. I have also indicated, I hope, that despite my periodic boredom, I am fond of my wife. But I was out for adventure, and the mention of a sister put a warm little feeling into my heart. The spot immediately became a little less isolated. For a moment I forgot all about the man's too-loose suit, and wondered what the sister was like. She could not be ugly if her eyes were anything like those of her eager, ingenuous little brother.

"Do you think you could hobnob?" I asked the sailor from the East. "We can help you, of course."

"I think I might," answered the man. Chocored by this news, the small boy became communicative.

"Do you know what he did once?" he cried. "He walked through a jungle with a poisoned arrow in him!"

"Really?" I murmured. I felt the vital moment had come. I regarded the man with a challenging eye. His own eye became a little sheepish.

"You know the world pretty well, don't you?" I remarked. "Pretty well," he agreed. "This part, also? Dartmoor?" He hesitated for a moment, then nodded slowly. I played my trump

card. As I completed my bandaging, I advanced my hand close to his, and asked in a low voice.

"May I know where you got that suit? If you will forgive me, your tailor doesn't seem to have fitted you very well?"

The sheepish eye wavered, and fell. "Carry on, gov'nor," he muttered. "But—"

He jerked his head towards the boy. The boy had not been quite close enough to overhear. The jerk meant, "Any need to let him know?"

The imaginary adventures of a sailor from the East evaporated before the real adventure of an escaped convict!

Was it necessary to let the boy know? To change his delight into something that was rather scaring? He was a very small boy, and I still retain a vivid memory of my own childhood nightmares. And his sister, with whom he was apparently staying alone in an isolated cottage—how about the nightmares that might be communicated to her?

The position was now clear. The convict had fed the boy's appetite for adventure to cover the awkward truth. But it was this awkward truth I had to deal with, and how to deal with it was not so clear.

One thing was certain, at any rate. The convict should not be taken to the cottage.

I decided that I must know a little more of the truth, and for this purpose I invented a little lie. "What we really need," I said, "is a dock-leaf."

JEFFERSON FARJEON'S THRILLER

Ridiculous, yes, but my mind was racing. I am really no good at this sort of thing.

"Dock-leaves are for stings," replied the boy, confounding him. "Not Devonshire dock-leaves," I retorted. "They cool inflammation. I believe I saw some on the other side of those rocks."

It did the trick. The boy was now impressed by my superior knowledge. He ran off immediately to look, and I turned back quickly to the convict.

"Now, then," I said. "Where's the man you took that suit from?"

"Dunno," he answered. "Nonsense! You must know!" I insisted.

"I stole the suit from a cottage," he returned. "Never saw him, gov'nor."

"Near here?"

He shook his head. "Where, then? Let's have it!"

"How do I know where it was? When you're in the Prison they don't give you a map! A long way off. It was yesterday, see? After I got clear."

"I see. And you've been wandering about ever since?"

"That's right. Until I met the boy and had this blasted accident. What are you going to do about it?"

"What can I do about it," I exclaimed, "except give you up?"

He looked a miserable object now that the glamour was shorn from him. Instinctively, I always side with the hare. But, dash it all . . .

"How are you going to give me up?" he asked.

"We won't worry about that for a moment or two," I responded, postponing the difficult problem.

"What are you in for? What did you do?"

The question may not have been pertinent, but I was finding it difficult to adjust my attitude without knowing the nature of his crime. Was I speaking to a forger or a burglar or a blackmailer? Or a company promoter? It might make a difference.

"Murder," he said.

Somewhat I had expected that answer. Adventure had caught me by the throat, and was not letting me off. But the answer hit me violently where I nearly could not stand it. I remained very still, while he regarded me from the ground with a sort of sullen interest. I prayed that he did not see the perspiration on my forehead.

I had never seen a murderer before. That is, not knowingly. Probably you have not seen one yourself. Believe me, it gives you a queer sensation, even if, as obviously in this case, there have been extenuating circumstances that have caused a reprieve. You

He Walked To Dartmoor Seeking Something To Kill Or Cure His Ennui and Found a Sailor From The East

look at the man as though he belonged to another species. An invisible curtain descends between you, through which communication becomes unreal, unnatural. You forget for the moment that, actually, the murderer is a fellow creature, and that, in a certain set of circumstances which you will most likely never be called upon to meet, you are yourself a potential murderer, bearing within you inflammable emotion.

While I was passing through this queer experience, my better nature appalled by it, my sensational nature enthralled by it, the murderer read my mind, and, with a very odd smile, held up his hands.

"You haven't searched me for the gun," he said.

The next instant, his hands came down, and he rolled over.

"I can't find any," called a voice. "Where did you say you saw them?"

The small boy came back round the rocks. He stopped short and stared. I, too, was staring.

"What's happened?" he asked, awed again.

"Fainted," I answered. I said it as it is spelt above, but while the boy crept forward another interpretation of the phonetic word flashed into my brain, and the second letter changed from "a" to an "e".

"Wait! Stay where you are!" I ordered sharply.

Was this a trick? I recalled a play in which a crook, covered by a revolver, had suddenly gone limp and fallen forward; and then, sitting safely in my stall, I had cursed the hero for a fool as he had lowered his revolver and gone to the crook, only to receive a crack on his head for the sympathy. I, now, was not going to be such a fool! Of course this was a trick! I made a careful circle round the man; viewed him from the back; advanced; stopped to view him again; advanced again, and touched him.

Then I smiled at myself grimly. He'd gone off properly, there was no doubt about it. Still, it had been wise to take no chances.

"What did you do that for?" asked the boy, anxiously.

"Don't worry," I said, "I'm afraid he's hurt a bit more than we supposed, though."

"When he fell I thought he hit his head," said the boy.

"Ah, that explains it," I nodded. "Fine doctor I am, eh?"

"We'd better get him to the cottage, hadn't we?" suggested the boy. "Can you carry him?"

I believed I could carry him. Whatever other qualifications I lack, I have strength. But I hesitated.

"Is yours the nearest cottage?" I enquired.

"Oh, yes, it's really quite close," he replied. "There isn't another for miles and miles, that's why we like it."

You must not think me hard hearted. Had it been my own cottage I would not have hesitated for an instant. But to plant a murderer, a man moreover who was making a desperate effort for liberty, in the lonely cottage of a boy and girl who were living by themselves miles and miles from everywhere, could not be done without serious thought. Of course, the man was helpless, seemingly, and I myself was by to look after things . . .

Then a new factor entered. The girl herself. She appeared suddenly round the rocks that obscured the track along which we had come, and stood still in amazement.

I am not going to waste paragraphs describing the girl. She had to be beautiful to fit into this queer sensation, and I will merely state that she was. Her eyes, as I had anticipated, were like her

(Continued on Page 21)

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J. JEFFERSON FARJEON'S SALUTE TO ADVENTURE

(Continued from Page 20)

brother's, only they had, of course, greater knowledge behind them, and a pleasant strength.

I hastened to reassure her as well as I could.

"Don't be alarmed," I called. "Your brother's here. There's been an accident to this man."

She ran forward immediately. I quelled a totally wrong impulse to stop her, and a moment later she was kneeling beside the man and asking, in a clear voice that matched her eyes, what had happened.

"He's a sailor from the East!" cried her brother, his spirit released again in the strength of his sister's presence. "He was telling me about it when he fell off that rock."

"That, substantially, is the story," I added, as she glanced at me. "I'm not really a part of it. I just came along. I—I have bound up his foot."

I mentioned the foot to show that I had not been entirely quiescent. She looked at the foot and, to my relief, passed the bandage. Then her eyes ran up his body and rested on his face.

"Poor fellow," she said.

"But he'll be all right," insisted her brother, earnestly. "Once he walked right through a jungle with a poisoned arrow in his chest."

"He doesn't look much like a sailor," she commented.

I whispered, "He isn't a sailor." She shot another quick glance at me. Then said:

"Well, whoever he is, we must try and get him indoors. It'll soon be dark, and it's going to rain."

"What do you mean, 'whoever he is'?" asked the boy. He had not heard my whisper, only my reply to it. "I've told you, sis. Oh, and he's been shipwrecked with a lot of stolen jewels, diamonds, and—"

"Do you think you could lift him?" she interrupted, turning to me.

"Easily," I answered. "He's thin."

"Then will you?"

"Yes, certainly. But —"

"What?"

"Well, I—I was just wondering —"

"Does it really matter who he is?" Her tone was a little impatient.

"Even if he's not a sailor, he's not a murderer!"

"He is," I replied.

She stared at me. So did the boy. The boy was first to speak.

He explained it.

"Oh, I see what you mean!" he exclaimed. "But you can't call that being a murderer. Killing cannibals doesn't count!"

"Did you mean the cannibals?" asked the girl.

I shook my head.

"This is the first I've heard of the cannibals," I admitted. "He's slipped out. I couldn't help it. I escaped from Dartmoor Prison."

Now the boy's eyes nearly popped out of his head. I guessed

his mind was spinning, and I felt not unlike a murderer myself, my victim a sailor from the East. But the truth had to be told, and now that I had told it I wondered why I had withheld it for so long. After all, a murderer can be as interesting to youthful imagination as a sailor, and maybe I had underestimated the boy's pluck. I had had a terribly weak spot, however, for that sailor from the East. Possibly I suffered more over his demise than did the audience for whom he had been created.

The girl, undoubtedly, had pluck. She did not gasp, or start, or do any of the usual things. She just drew a deep breath and said:

"Well, he's hurt, and that's all that counts just now. Come on."

She rose from her kneeling position. I stopped and picked the insensible fellow up. He stirred slightly as I did so. I was amazed at his lightness.

"This way," said the girl. "I'll show you."

We did not speak any more till we reached the cottage. It lay in a little fold of hills just off the main moor track. When I had got him inside the parlour and had placed him on a somewhat lumpy couch, I realised that we were up against another difficult decision, but I decided to hear the girl's opinion before expressing my own.

"So that's that," I said. "What's the next step?"

"A doctor," she answered.

"Or a policeman?" I suggested.

"Perhaps both. Would you go?"

"Well, what do you think?"

"Why not?"

"And leave you alone with him?"

Yesterday he broke into a house and stole that suit he's wearing. If he comes to while I'm not here, there's no knowing what he may get up to."

"But—look at his condition!"

"I know all about his condition. It doesn't seem too good. I don't think he's dangerously hurt, though—probably he's been weakened by hunger and ploughing across the moor—but I'm not going to take any chances. And I'm not going to let you take any."

She smiled faintly, and enquired, "Then what is the next step?"

"You or your brother will have to go, I'm afraid, while I stick here by this man. Or why don't you both go together? Then you could look after each other."

Her smile grew. "And who'd look after you?" she asked.

I stared at her in frank astonishment. When we are honest (and I claim to be that) it is difficult to picture ourselves seeming dishonest to others. Was I taking my bona fides too much for granted? Her sudden laughter banished my dismay.

"I'm sorry!" she said. "It slipped out. I couldn't help it. I know you're all right. I can read faces. Better, I believe, than you can. Either of you," she added.

The girl's eyes filled with aud-

turning to her brother. "A sailor from the East!"

Her brother flushed. He had been very silent. He was mourning, as I was, for the sailor from the East.

"How was I to know, sis?" he frowned. "He told me."

"Yes," she retorted, "and he told you he had walked through a jungle with a poisoned arrow in his chest—a man with that constitution!"

"Well—perhaps the arrow gave him the what you said," he muttered.

"Bravo!" I applauded. "Good defence! And now where have I slipped up?"

"I don't know that you have slipped up," she answered honestly. Her voice was quiet and serious again. "But he doesn't seem to have the face of a murderer, either. And, if he had escaped yesterday, wouldn't we have heard of it? Wouldn't someone have called here? This cottage is quite near the Prison, you know. And there's been nothing whatever in the papers."

"Yes, but — he told me!" I exclaimed.

And then a little sound behind us made us turn. The subject of our discourse was opening his eyes, and there was an odd, almost whimsical look in them.

"Didn't you?" I challenged.

"Yes, I—I know I did," came the feeble voice from the couch.

"You see—well, you both seemed to want it. It was—just a little salute to adventurers."

There followed a few moments of silence. The eyes remained whimsical, but apologetic. The room went round a little.

"In that case," I demanded suddenly, "who are you?"

"Nobody at all exciting," he murmured. "Just one of the Unemployed—who can still enjoy a bit of adventure, though like yourselves. You were wrong about my suit, sir," he added, reproachfully.

"It was made by a very good tailor—and four years ago it fitted me."

The girl's eyes filled with aud-

BRIDGE NOTES

A Shrewd Plan Of Play

Declarer often is faced with this problem: Whether to plan his play on the mechanical factor of a favourable lay of cards or to assume a bad distribution and to call on the enemy for aid. Some of these decisions are close, the hand shown below being a typical example.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
S Q 10 8 4
H K Q 0 5 3
D A 9
C 10 7

WEST EAST
S K 5 S J 9 7 6 3 2
H A 8 7 H J 10 4 2
D K Q J 8 7 5 4 D 3
C 3 C J 8

SOUTH
S A
H 9
D 10 6 2
C A K Q 9 6 5 4 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 club 4 diamonds 4 hearts Pass
5 clubs Pass Pass Pass

North-South were not using the two-way three bid, which accounts for South opening with a one club bid rather than three clubs. (Perhaps I had better state, before being asked, that a five club bid would not have been good, since three no trump might well have been the best "spot" for the hand.)

West opened the diamond king and, before playing any card from dummy, declarer went into a huddle. I was sitting directly behind him and could follow his thought processes step by step. Dummy's only quick entry was being removed before a heart trick could be established and, therefore, declarer faced the prospect of losing two diamonds and one heart. Obviously, a diamond loser could be salvaged by a ruff in the dummy, but (and this "but" reached mammoth proportions) this depended

on dummy's ten of clubs standing up against an overruff by East. In fact, and that was that West's Of one thing declarer was certain three bid had been based on no less than six diamonds. East, in that case, would have no more than two, with the probability favouring one. With this diamond shortness it was highly likely that East was longer in clubs than was West, and this in turn strongly suggested that the missing jack of clubs would be in the East rather than in the West hand. If that were true, it would be futile to attempt to ruff a diamond.

Having decided that the ruffing plan was unpropitious, declarer fell back on the only alternative, that of playing for an error. He won the first trick with dummy's diamond ace, and rattled off eight trump tricks. A glance at the West hand will disclose the discarding difficulties into which West ran. Reducing to four cards, it was the most natural thing in the world for him to hold the king-five of spades and the ace of hearts, which brought him down to one diamond. How could he tell that the declarer had started out with three diamonds and that he had not tried for a ruff in the dummy through fear of an over-ruff? I venture to say that nine out of ten experts would have "fallen" for this hoax. Now, of course, all declarer had to do was lead a diamond and, when he regained the lead with the spade ace, cash his third diamond for the fulfilling trick.

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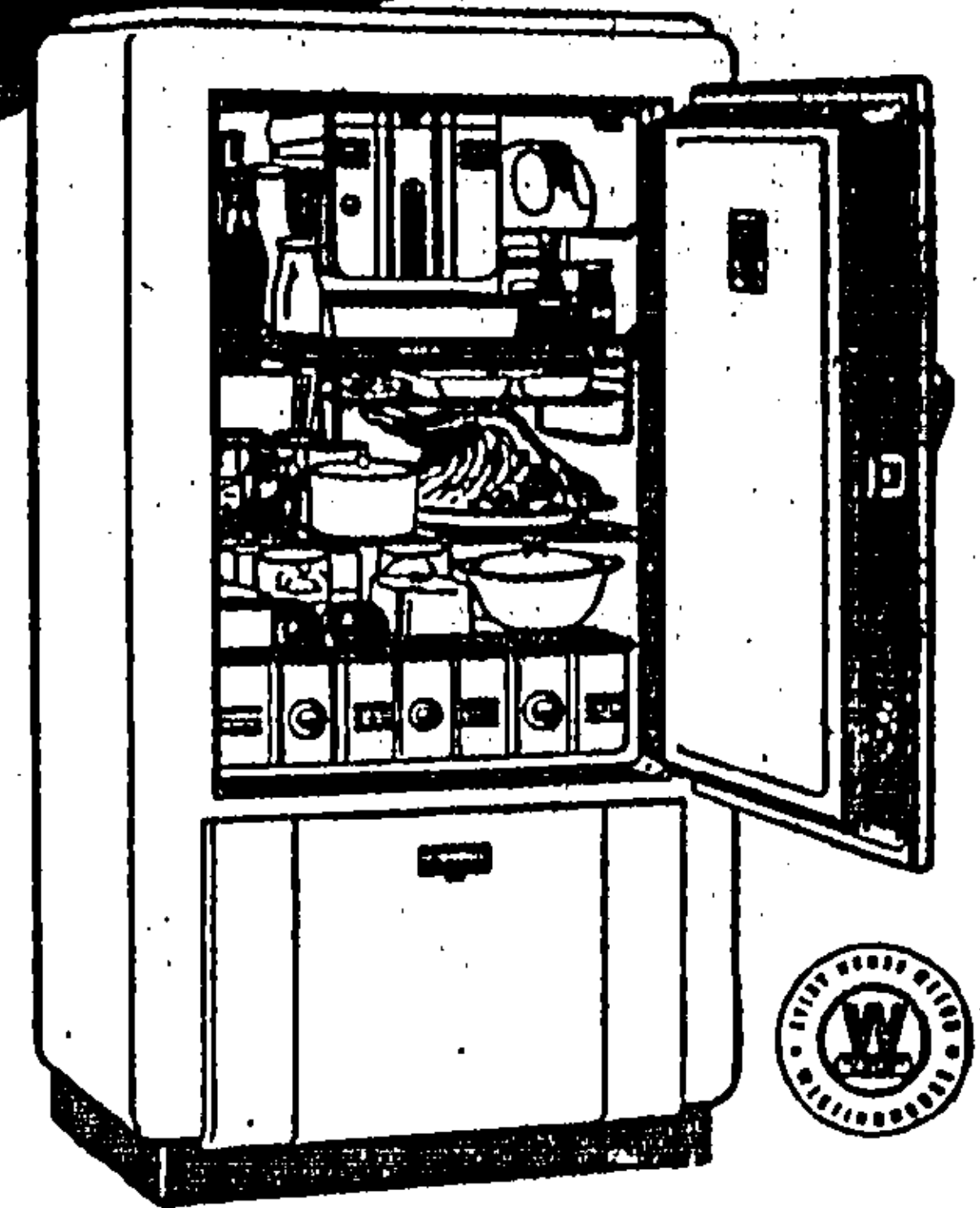
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U. S. GOVERNMENT BUYS 16,697 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS for greater 10 year economy



LOW OPERATING COST of Westinghouse Refrigerators enabled Westinghouse to win the largest refrigerator order ever placed, from the U. S. Public Works Administration Housing Division. These refrigerators were bought for PWA's slum clearance and low-rent housing projects on the basis of lowest ten year over-all cost... If a Westinghouse Refrigerator will save money for the Government, it will save money for you!

Same payments if you wish With a 5-year factory guarantee

Westinghouse
Kitchen-proved
REFRIGERATOR

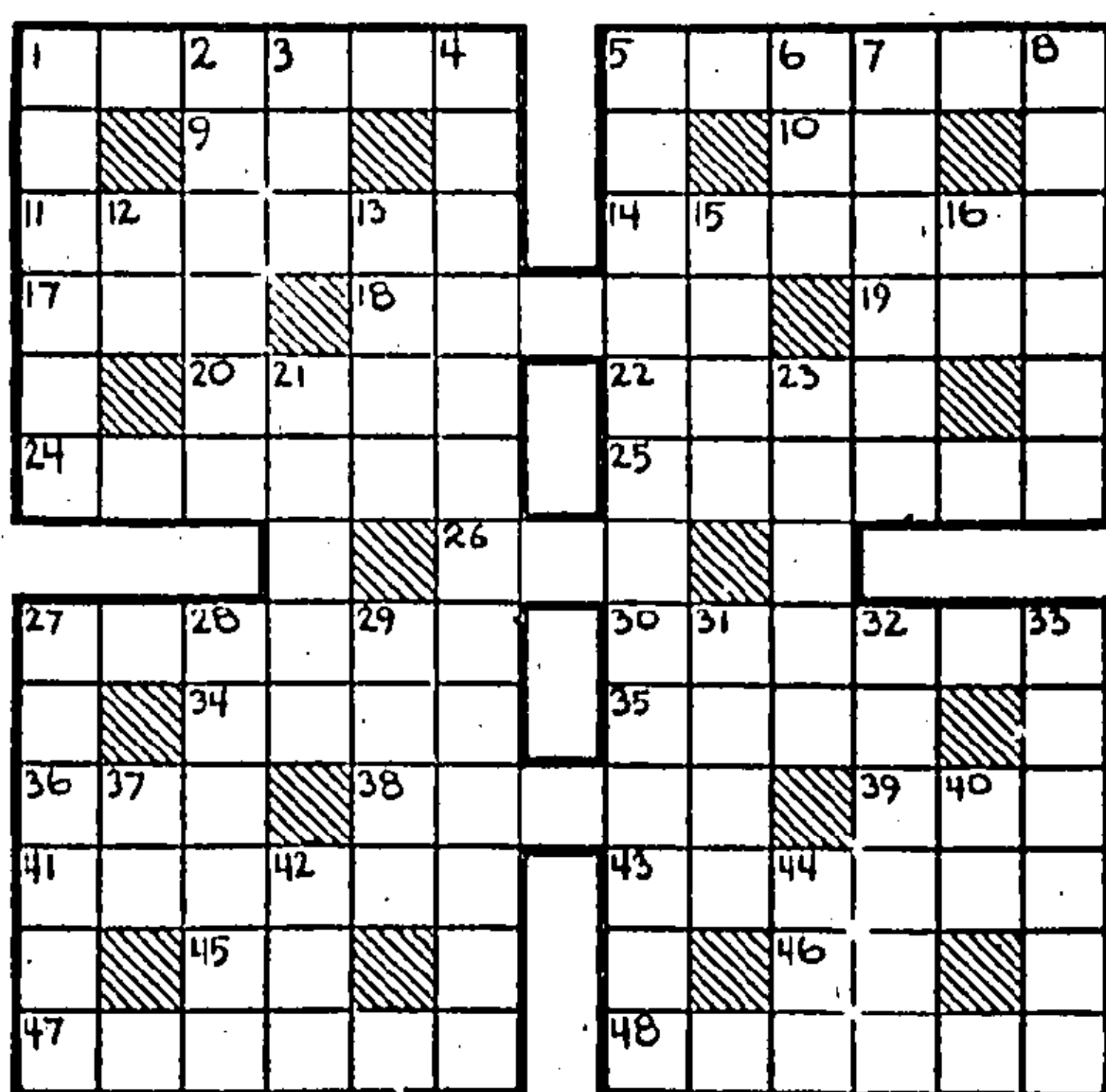
See the new 1937 models at the showrooms of

MUSTARD & CO., LTD.

David House, Des Voeux Road, Hong Kong.

(7)

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1-Dormant
5-Small, mean bed
8-On account (abbr.)
10-Each (abbr.)
11-Gases fixedly
14-Come forth
17-Humor
18-Afirm
20-River in China
22-Large lake
24-Robber (Scott)
25-Paper containing blamelines
26-Girl's name
27-Allegated the affection of
30-A nut
34-Republic in South America

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
35-Pitch
36-Baptist (abbr.)
38-A branch (Anat.)
39-The modern Nile
41-To encounter
43-New
45-Suffix, pertaining to
46-Conjunction
47-Songs of mourning
48-Smaller
VERTICAL
1-Result
2-Dotat
3-Organ of hearing
4-Those who study after getting a degree
5-Inexplicable
6-The sheltered side

VERTICAL (Cont.)
7-Digger
8-African blood-sucking fly
12-Musical note
13-Sart
15-Nothing but
16-Depart
21-Sheep-like
23-Entries in an account
27-Ensnared
28-Come into view
29-Makes a mistake
31-Misplace
32-Willow shoots
33-Cloth for cleaning
37-Arch (abbr.)
40-Ahead
42-School study (abbr.)
44-Kind of lettuce

JUNE
Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

JULY
Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

AUGUST
Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

In the good old Summer Time
any pleasure is more pleasure with Chesterfields
...that's because Chesterfields are milder...because they have a more pleasing taste and aroma.

Chesterfields.. Take plenty along They Satisfy

Manufactured in the U. S. A. and imported every two weeks

DAVLIS STAMP CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Postage Stamps and
Philatelic Accessories.

CORONATION ISSUES!!
A Mint collection of Silver Jubilee's at last week's auction sale
realized \$245-00!!!
Have you secured your Collection
of Coronation Sets as yet?
IF NOT THERE IS STILL TIME!!
The FIRST consignment of 100 collections was exhausted
in one week BUT we still have a few collections of 45
Crown Colonies (135 mint stamps) left from our SECOND
consignment. Limited Supply!
Whilst they last ONLY \$30-00 per Collection!!!
Largest Stocks in Colony. 65 Hennessey Rd. Tel. 32053.

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JULY 18, 1937

Ingenohl's
LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE
Cigars
for over 50 years THE brand
of discriminating smokers
More than 100 different shapes
are displayed for you at the
CIGAR STORES LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE
Hongkong-Hotel Building Gloucester Building Kowloon Wharf Entr.

LITTLE THINGS THAT HELP MAKE SUMMER A BIG SUCCESS

NECKWEAR.
ALL THE LATEST SUMMER
FRILLS
ORGANDIES, WITH GAY
PLEATS, AND RUFFLES,
DAINTY LACE IN ECRUE
AND WHITE.

PRICES FROM **2.50** TO **5.50**

DAINTY SUMMER GLOVES.

SOFT PASTEL OR WHITE
SHADES IN
MESH, FABRIC, ORGANDIE,
FANCY STITCHED
GAUNTLETS OR PLAIN
CUFF STYLES

PRICES FROM **1.50** PAIR



SMART SPORTS SHIRTS.

CELLULAR, ART SILK,
FABRICS
IN A WIDE RANGE OF
COLOUR COMBINATIONS
PLAIN COLOURS, OR SMART
STRIPE EFFECTS
NICELY TAILORED AND
FINISHED

PRICES FROM **3.95** EACH

NEAT ANKLE SOCKS.

MECERISED MESH, RAYON
PLAID, COTTON, OR
LIGHT WOOL.
SOLID PASTEL SHADES,
OR WHITE WITH DAINTY
COLOURED CUFFS

PRICES FROM **85 cts. to 1.75**



FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

OUR SELECTION GIVES YOU
THE SMARTEST OF STYLES,
AND THE BEST OF MATER-
IALS—
STRAW, LEGHORNS,
LINENS &
FELTS.

PRICES FROM **8.50** EACH

PRICES WITHIN THE RANGE
OF EVERY POCKET

LADIES' SECTION, GROUND FLOOR
**WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW
& CO., LTD.**

UNEQUAL DAVIS CUP BATTLES Germany's Fight With U.S.A. At Wimbledon

SPRINGBOKS WIN SECOND TEST

Sydney, Yesterday.
In spite of an amazingly
plucky second-half rally,
when they were one man
short, Australia had to bow
to the South African Rugby
tourists here this afternoon
to the tune of 26 points to
17.

A crowd of 30,000 watched the
game, which was the second Test
Match in the Springboks' tour
and was played under ideal con-
ditions.

At half time the South Africans
were leading 26-6 and when Cyril
Towers, the Australian skipper,
was carried off injured at the be-
ginning of the second half, the
home team's prospects seemed to
fade away.

The Australians fought back
pluckily, however, and were de-
finitely the superior side in the
closing stages of the game, scor-
ing 11 points in the second half
without reply.

The Springboks have now won
both Tests, pulling off the first
encounter with Australia, also at
Sydney, by 9 points to 5.—Reuter.

POPE & CARDINAL MUDELEIN

Rome, Yesterday.
His Holiness the Pope to-day
publicly praised the Archbishop of
Chicago, Cardinal Mundelein, who
has come into the limelight in re-
cent months owing to his out-
spoken attacks on the German
strife with the Church.

His Holiness, receiving a dele-
gation from Chicago to-day, said:
"You should be proud of your
great city and of your great Arch-
bishop for his defence of God, the
Church and the rights of the
soul."—Reuter.

Rome, Yesterday.
Political circles in Rome are in-
clined to believe that the Pope's
words, addressed to the Chicago
pilgrims, were intended to be an
indirect reply to the German
Government, which some time ago
took exception to Cardinal Mun-
delein's remarks about Germany.—
Trans-Ocean.

Paris Hotel Strike

Paris, Yesterday.
The number of hotel and res-
taurant workers now out on strike
in Paris are estimated by police
headquarters to amount to 5,500
out of a total 40,000 in the capi-
tal.—Trans-Ocean.

DEATH

SEQUEIRA.—At his residence
No. 12 Granville Road, yester-
day morning, Eduardo (Edo)
Maria at the age of 26. Fun-
eral will pass the Monument
at 12 noon to-day. No flowers
by request.
Macao and Shanghai papers
please copy.

IN MEMORIAM

TAVARES.—In memory of Jose
Marie Tavares, who passed
away 18th July, 1936.
"Dear thoughts of him who
died.
Life's greatest gift—Remem-
brance."



The transformation carried out in the wine department of A. S. Watson and Company in Chater Road. ("Herald" photo).

MAHATMA GANDHI'S APPEAL

Bombay, Yesterday.
Mahatma Gandhi to-day
stated that acceptance by the
Congress Party to work the new
Constitution in India did not
mean that Congress accepted
all its provisions, but was an at-
tempt on the one hand to avoid
bloody revolution and on the
other to avoid a prolonged civil
disobedience campaign.

He hoped the Congress leaders
would show the difference be-
tween European and Congress
mentality, and that they would
not show distinction between the
ruling classes and the common
people and between high and low
caste Hindus.

The Congress leader in
Bombay to-day again saw the
Governor, and it is under-
stood he is forming a Minis-
try on Monday.

In the United Provinces the
new Congress Ministry includes
the sister of Pandit Jawahar Ne-
hru, President of the Congress
Party. She took the oath of of-
fice to-day.—Reuter.

Soccer Test In Australia

London, Yesterday.
The English Amateur Football
Association Eleven now touring
Australia to-day beat Australia in
the Second Test Match at Bris-
bane by 4 goals to nil.
The two countries are now level,
both having won one Test.—
Reuter.

Grain And The Army

Berlin, Yesterday.
Germany will no longer counten-
ance the issuing of estimates on
the grain crop.
The information, it is stated in
Berlin, might have military sig-
nificance.—Reuter.

DR. KUNG IN ENGLAND ON MONDAY

London, Yesterday.
Mr. Quo Tai-chi and Sir
Frederick Mase are proceeding
to Southampton to-morrow (Sat-
urday) to meet Dr. H. H. Kung,
who is arriving in the Normandie
from New York early on Monday
morning.
They are accompanying him
to London.—Reuter.

Britain Sees Trees For The Wood

London, Yesterday.
Schemes are afoot in Britain
to conserve timber in case of
national emergency.

This was revealed to-day by
the Chairman of the Forestry
Commission, who said that only
trees producing wood of economic
value would be planted in future.

Special areas, he added, had
been set aside for afforestation.
Already 14,000 acres of plantable
land had been acquired while a
further 23,000 acres had been ap-
proved by the Commission.

Members of the public, he also
stated, were responsible for 61
forest fires during the past year,
doing damage amounting to £20,
000.—Reuter.

SOUTH CHINA WIN AGAIN

South China Athletic Associa-
tion defeated the Ipoh Malays by
7 goals to 1 yesterday. Lee
Wai-long scored a "hat-trick"
while the other goals were scored
by Fung King-cheong, Leo Shek-
yau, Tso Kwai-shing, and Lee
Kwok-wai.
South China have won 16 and
drawn one of the 17 games play-
ed during the tour, scoring 61
goals against 18.

LONDON SILVER

London, Yesterday.
London silver prices to-day were
up 1/16 as follows:—
July 16 July 17
Spot 19-15/16 20
Forward 19-15/16 20
—Our Own Correspondent.

VON CRAMM WARWICK SENT AND BUDGE TIE CONTEST

London, Yesterday.
Thousands of spectators
who thronged the Centre
Court at Wimbledon to-day
for the Davis Cup Inter-
Zone final clash between the
United States and Germany
saw two very one-sided
matches when the first two
Singles encounters were
played off.

Both Baron Gottfried von
Cramm, the German No. 1 rank-
ing player, and Donald Budge,
the Wimbledon champion, won
their matches in straight sets,
the United States and Germany
being all square at the end of the
day's play.

First match was between Baron
von Cramm and Bryan M.
("Bitay") Grant, the American
second string.

The German was all over his
opponent, who only won nine
games, going down in straight
sets.

EASY FOR BUDGE

The United States drew level,
however, when Donald Budge
swept Heinrich Henkel from the
court in a whirlwind match last-
ing only three sets.

Budge conceded only six games
and by his form to-day encourag-
ed American supporters in the
belief that he will repeat his
Wimbledon triumph over Baron
von Cramm.

Scores:

Baron von Cramm (Germany)
beat Bryan Grant 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Donald Budge (U.S.A.) beat
Heinrich Henkel 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.
—Reuter.

MILLIONS IN SILVER CARRIED IN LOCAL JUNKS

Although handling silver valued
at \$27,625,000, junk coolies on the
waterfront displayed no signs of
excitement yesterday, when the
second shipment of silver from
Shanghai was unloaded in Con-
naught Road Central opposite the
Supreme Court, to be deposited in
the vaults of the Hong Kong and
Shanghai Bank.

The President Coolidge, which
conveyed the silver from the
northern port, arrived in harbour
early yesterday morning, and un-
loading of the cargo shipped from
the Shanghai branch of the Cen-
tral Bank of China, commenced at
8 a.m.

It was taken off the Dollar liner
in large junks with armed guards
on board and then to the Bank by
motor lorries.

It was almost midnight before
the silver was safely deposited in
the vaults.

The shipment was comprised of
Chinese silver dollars and 4,065
silver bars.

London, Yesterday.
Some of the most sensational
play in the County Cricket Cham-
pionship this year was witnessed
before lunch to-day at Derby,
where Warwick were dismissed by
the home side for the fantastic
total of 28.

Copson did the damage for
Derby, being practically unplay-
able on a wicket drying after
overnight rain and taking eight
wickets for 11 runs.

The following were the lunch-
time scores in matches started to-
day:

Gloucester 158 for 4 v. Middle-
sex at Lord's.
Lanes 128 for 5 v. Surrey at the
Oval.
Essex 103 for 4 v. Glamorgan
at Westcliff.
Sussex 109 for 2 v. Kent at
Maidstone.
Leicester 78 for 6 v. Worcester
at Hinckley.
Notts 76 for 3 v. Yorks at
Trent Bridge.
Hants 123 for 3 v. Northants at
Rushden.
Warwick 28 (Copson 8 for 11)
v. Derby 39 for 2 at Derby.
Scotland 99 for 2 v. New Zea-
landers at Glasgow.

WOMEN'S CRICKET

Southern District 170 for
(Miss M. Hyde 103 not out)
v. Australian Women's XI.
—Reuter.

CLEANING OUT ENGLAND'S BLACK SPOTS

London, Yesterday.
Sir John Jarvis, initiator of
the Surrey scheme to help the
distressed area of Jarrold, has
decided to form a Trust with
the object of extending further
aid to the "black" areas of
Clydeside.

Under the relief schemes es-
tablished by the Government and
the Nuffield Trust, capital to re-
store the depressed areas' indus-
trial activity has to be raised pri-
vately.

Sir John Jarvis hopes to bridge
this gap and has subscribed £200,
000 of his own money to the new
Trust.—Reuter.

Home Racing

London, Yesterday.
The National Breeders' Race
which was run yesterday resulted
in a win for Portmarnock, a 10 to
1 chance, which beat Tahir, back-
ed at 11 to 4, by one and a half
lengths in a field of 12, while the
same distance separated the lat-
ter from Golden Hair Colt, which
came third, backed at 6 to 1. —
Reuter.

Soviet Expedition

Moscow, Yesterday.
A new Soviet Arctic expedition,
composed of 40 explorers, six mo-
tor-boats, two motor sledges and
one tractor, left Vladivostok for
North-East Siberia to-day.

The expedition will stay in Si-
beria for two years making var-
ious investigations. — Trans-
Ocean.

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Kong.